

THE PROBLEM IS BASIC

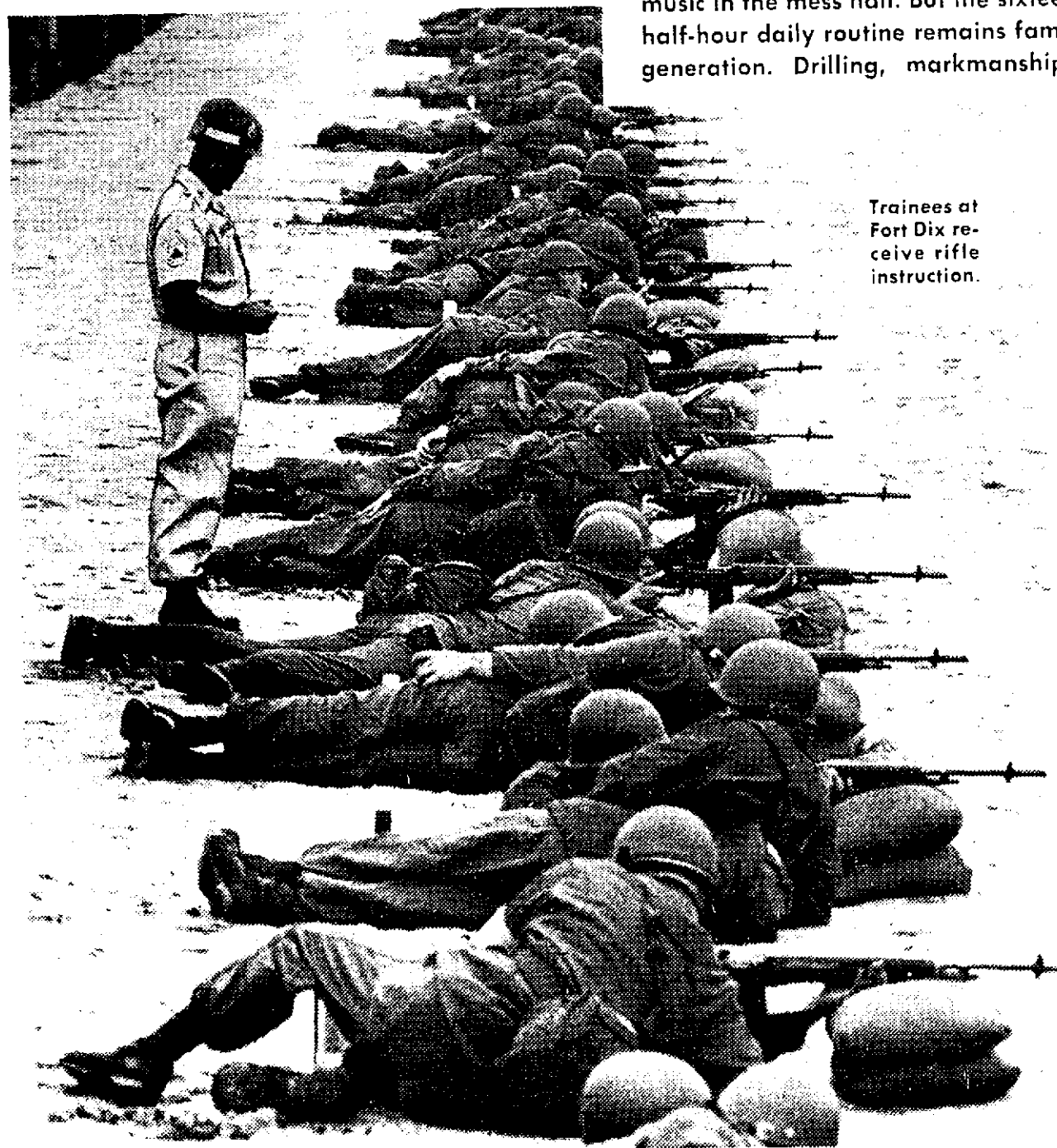


Basic training at an Army Training Center today isn't too much different from what it was twenty-five years ago. Fort Dix in New Jersey is an example. Recruits, whose fathers passed through the same gates to prepare for service in World War II, now enter at the rate of about 1500 men per week.

Army life is still the old Army life. There are now air conditioners in the auditoriums and hi-fi music in the mess hall. But the sixteen-and-one-half-hour daily routine remains familiar to any generation. Drilling, marksmanship, hand-to-

hand combat, and military codes are the major basic courses which occupy the recruits' first six weeks of time in the service of Uncle Sam.

Twenty-five years of time passed since World War II hasn't gone far in changing the recruit's sense of humor very much either. Every time a busload of recruits enters the gates of Fort Dix for the first time somebody will say: "O.K. The joke's gone far enough. Let's go home." And the reply is always the same: "You are home, soldier." Fort Dix is the only home he will know for the next six weeks.



Trainees at Fort Dix receive rifle instruction.



A recruit lugs his \$206 of new clothing.



The lunch line is formed after a morning on the rifle range.



Rapid-fire injections are speedily given with an air gun.



Newly-shorn recruits are packed into an auditorium for a lecture.



SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Calendar of Events

Tuesday, February 1.
Alpha Delta Chapt. of Delta Kappa Gamma will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James McLarty with Mrs. Alta Breed and Mrs. Nell Clark co-hostess. Members are reminded to bring their old nylon hose.

The postponed meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club will be held Tuesday, February 1 at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. George Balentine.

Petty Theft Charged to Hedy Lamar

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A one-time Hollywood glamour queen, Hedy Lamar, was arrested on a charge of petty theft Thursday night in the parking lot of a department store, police said. A store security guard, Helen McGarry, said she watched Miss Lamar drop clothing and other goods worth \$86 into a shopping bag before walking out of the store.

The actress, 51, was later released on bond.

Police said she had, in her

purse movie checks and personal valuables totaling at least \$14,000.

An attorney who helped arrange her bail, Arthur Lawrence, said: "Miss Lamar had been shopping in the store with a friend and I'm thoroughly convinced this is all a matter of a misunderstanding."

Another attorney who said he handled civil matters for Miss Lamar, Maurice Inman, said she told him by telephone: "I don't know why I was arrested. I have nothing to hide."

Miss Lamar's Hollywood heyday came in the 1930s and '40s but Inman said she had a comfortable living on royalties and investment income.

Lawrence said she is also signed for a movie role and two television parts and is doing commercial advertising and writing a book.

Police Officer J.P. Flowerree said that when she was arrested, Miss Lamar had in her shopping bag a \$40 two-piece knit suit, a \$3 pen, a \$2 necklace, eight greeting cards, a 50-cent makeup compact and other expensive items.

Mary Ann Evans was the real name of George Eliot, the writer. She married a Mr. Cross the year before she died.

Fashion in the News

New Tennis Dress, Anyone?

by Helen Hennessy

Women's Editor

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — (N E A) — When you come across photos of women's tennis clothes from decades ago, you wonder how the gals managed to move freely at all, let alone play games.

Amelia's bloomers were said to give lady tennis players more freedom than the current full-length tennis costumes of heavy gabardine. Still, the original Bloomer Girl, shown swathed in folds of fabric, must have been pretty hard put to get up speed in action.

Yet many of today's sports fashions are modern adaptations of yesterday's basic designs. Bloomers were the forerunners of shorts and slacks. And tennis costumes from the 19th century are still being used as inspiration for the brief versions now being done in washable, easy-care fabrics.

At a recent show at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, N.Y., launching an exciting variety of tennis fashions for spring and summer, Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman (now 78, holder of 44 national titles) wore a dress designed by Courtship in Kodol polyester and rayon. It was based on a tennis costume she wore in the Victorian era when she was competing for her first championship.

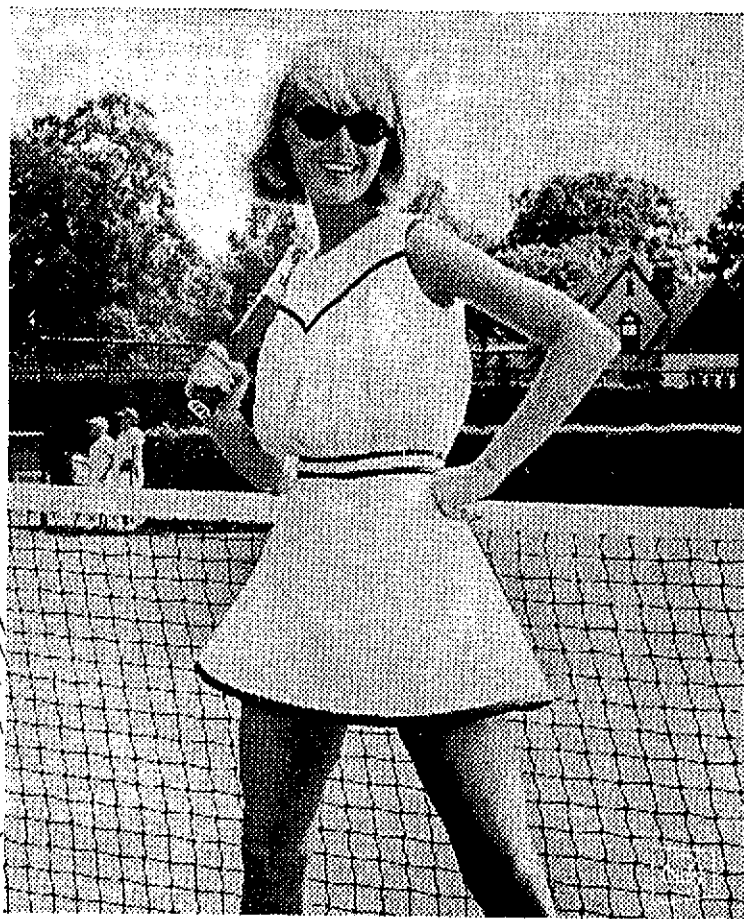
Another design featured in the show was done in the same two fabrics by Court Jester. This was a modern version of an 1895 tennis costume with a blouson top

Adapted from a tennis costume of 1895 (left) the dress by Court Jester (right) features a blouson top with outline-stitched panels between the V-line of the yoke and the waistband. The stitching, trim and A-line skirt are grass green. A far cry from the original gabardine dress, this dress is in Eastman Kodol polyester and rayon that is machine washable and requires no more than touchup ironing.

and stitched panels between the V-line of the yoke and the waistband. But there's no chance of losing the ball under the skirt of this little number. The hemline ends just a short way below the hip bone.

Adaptations of styles from a former era were only some of the designs shown for the

The three-piece suit will play an important role in the scene for spring. A combination of tweedy silk-wool blend and pure silk is featured in the suit (left). Jacket and skirt are of textured wool in wheat. Blouse and jacket lining are in printed silk. Wild silk from India meets tranquil silk in a Liberty print in the three-piece suit (right). Jacket and skirt are slimly drawn in richly textured Indian wild silk. The bright floral print on pure silk which shapes the overblouse also lines the jacket and faces its lapels. These are Vera Maxwell designs.



coming tennis season. The sculptured silhouette of a la Courreges was well represented as were the new lightly fitted shapes that move gracefully with the body in action.

The bare or nude craze turned up in circular cutouts at the sides of demurely pleated dresses, midriff tops and a skimmer dress of fish-

net over skin-tone sheer fabric.

Important, too, was the feminine look expressed in ruffles, lace and ribbon trim.

But, completely new or copied from the old, all the tennis fashions had one thing in common—skirt lengths were cut to the bone—just skimming the upper thigh.

Beauty Briefs

After-meal Routine

A preschool dental check can save a young person misery, money and lost class time. After meals, clean teeth and gums with dental floss, pliable dental strips and use a mouthwash. All this is done in the brief stop in the restroom after lunch and before a class.

New Campus Fad

A new fad for campus lassies is wearing exact replicas of Turkish sword-dancer's tasseled socks. These are available in beige wool with red handwork and pompons. They are part companions for shorts.

Industrial development for Hull, which is out in East Yorkshire on the Humber estuary and literally at the end of the railroad line.

These domestic questions probably will have the most influence on the mass of voters who have been turning up for the campaign rallies in record crowds.

The combination of high interest, typical issues and hunger on the left makes this a test-tube election for Britain.

Although Labor started its campaign late — some voters even thought Gott was the regular Labor candidate at first — it has now organized its canvas-

HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

Youth Asked For It

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help US!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush-off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help US! this newspaper.

Don't Be A Carbon Copy

Dear Helen: I have a brother who is much older than I. I envy him because he is much better than I am. He is very popular. I don't. He has many friends. I don't. He goes out every night. I'm always at home. The girls consider him good looking, but not me.

Helen, what can I do to get some popularity? How can I be like my brother? — Lonely Boy

Dear Lonely: Carbon copies usually come out smudged. Be the original YOU, and don't coo with anyone but yourself. (I think your major stumbling block is age, or lack of it. Your handwriting pegs you at around 14. Honest now, was your brother a Don Juan at that stage?) — H.

Dear Helen: My mother is becoming an alcoholic. I find bottles hidden in the oddest places like behind the shoes in her closet and under the towels in the linen chest.

She has been acting strange but I thought she was sick. Now I know she's drunk. I asked my father and he said he knows about it but we'd better pretend we don't. Is this the way? My mother didn't used to be like this. I think it started about a year ago and is getting worse.

— Elaine

Dear Elaine: No this ISN'T the way! Your mother needs help and your father should see that she gets it. Ignoring a drinking problem won't make it disappear. — H.

Answer To "Tears in My Eyes"
Dear Helen: Thanks for writing that fine answer to "Tears in My Eyes" whose parents never see her accomplishments. I felt the same way last year and the advice I took was the same you gave her. I felt rejected and depressed until I turned over a new leaf and looked on the bright side of life. So, Tears, be thankful for your cheerleading, clubs, and high marks — you don't need pats on the back to keep your chin up. — H.H.

Wash Before Wearing
It is wise to wash colored napped fabrics before wearing them. For example, red flannellette sleepwear may rub off on the skin or sheets unless excess surface dye is flushed away by a series of sudings and rinses.

The Way to Beauty

'Best-Coiffed' Avoid Exaggerated Hairdos

by Alicia Hart, Newspaper Enterprise Beauty Editor

Architectural hairdos, where a woman's hair looks like a frozen horse's mane and promoted by certain top fashion magazines, have little impact on the truly feminine.

The selection of the 10 best-coiffured women for 1965 indicates this. Selected by several thousand hairdressers, all the women have realistic styles that flatter their features but do not shock.

Despite exaggerated coiffures of fashion models, the hairdressers point out the coming hairstyles will have the new year's number. Short curly locks and high quiche turns over the cheekbones take the shape of '66.

Everything's going to be coming up curly, it seems. The face will be bracketed by upswept curls. But the ears may continue to be left out in the cold, so all women should look to special neck and throat care. Hair often will be brushed back behind the ears, forming another "6" at the nape of the neck. The curly shape touches forehead treatments, too, whether the hair is combed over the brow or back to the crown for height.

When the hair is piled, it will spiral into giant curls or twists atop the head for evening wear. So the curly look is not necessarily a casual one to wear with bell-bottomed jeans.

The voting stylists selected as the Ten Best Coiffured Women of 1965 (voting through the Helene Curtis Guild of Professional Beauticians) are: Sophia Loren, Virginia Lisi, Joan Crawford, Claudette Colbert, Carol Lawrence, Barbara McNail, Diane Baker, Lee Phillips, Ann Hand and Robin Duke.

It is interesting to note that Claudette Colbert has changed her only minor details of her famous hair silhouette in 30 years of sale until paid, and a lein be- while Joan Crawford believes no woman over 40 should wearing her hair long.

It takes time to be well-coiffed, as these women admit. Broadcaster Lee Phillip visits the Antoine salon before 9 o'clock every morning for a comb-out and has her hair washed every three days. She spends the time under the dryer doing her homework. Italian actress Virginia Lisi, usually under the dryer at 5 a.m. when filming, quite practically uses the time to catch up on her beauty sleep.

sers and combed the district twice over for supporters.

Jessel, 31, a London business- man and former navy officer, runs from house to house shaking as many hands as he can while a team of six pretty girls goes on ahead to get the voters on their doorsteps. His strategy is to make himself known to every potential conservative voter and then hold on to them and coast to victory while Labor splits.

Two unknowns also are running. They are Kelvin Woodburn, the World Government candidate; and Russell Eckley, who claims from the "Legions of God." Even Eckley's candidacy could make a difference. He is alphabetically first on the ballot and that's usually worth at least 50 to 100 votes.

Fashion Tips

Heels for Fashion

Everyone is talking about the fashion importance of low heels. But low heels make long feet look longer. Try mid-highs if your feet are big. Mid-high heels are chic, comfortable and make feet look smaller.

Clean Out Clothes Closet

It's time to go through last year's spring wardrobe. After anything that needs it and weed out anything you know you won't wear, even if it's in good shape. You will be grateful for an uncluttered closet.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
COMMISSIONER'S SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made and entered on the 5th day of January, 1966, in a certain cause then pending therein wherein Dora Stuart, et al. were plaintiffs and Parthenia Quincy, et al. were defendants, case no. 8952, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale, at public venue to the highest bidder, at the Court House in the City of Hope, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours for judicial sales, on Tuesday the 8th day of February, 1966, the following described lands situated in the Counties of Hempstead and Garland in the State of Arkansas, to-wit:

In Hempstead County, Arkansas, All of the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (SE 1/4 NW 1/4) of Section Twenty-seven (27), Township Eleven (11) South, Range Twenty-six (26) West, except one acre, containing 39 acres, more or less, excepted one acre being more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Begin at the southeast corner of the said SE 1/4 NW 1/4 of said Section and run thence west 70 yards, run thence north 70 yards, run thence east 70 yards, run thence south 70 yards back to the point of beginning, containing 1 acre, more or less;

All of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4 SE 1/4) of said Section Twenty-seven (27), except one acre, containing 39 acres, more or less, said excepted one acre being more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Begin at the northwest corner of the SE 1/4 SE 1/4 of said Section 27 and run thence east 70 yds, run thence south 70 yards run thence west 70 yards, run thence north 70 yards back to the point of beginning, containing 1 acre, more or less;

The West Half of the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (W 1/2 SW 1/4 SE 1/4) of said Section Twenty-seven (27), containing 20 acres, more or less; Part of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SW 1/4 NW 1/4 SE 1/4) of Section Twenty-nine (29), Township Eleven (11) South, Range Twenty-five (25) West, containing 4 acres, more or less, and for a more particular description of said 4 acres of land, more or less, reference is herein made to the record and title deeds of Nicie Trotter to said land, and being all that part of said SW 1/4 NW 1/4 SE 1/4 of said Section owned by the said Nicie Trotter at the time of her death.

In Garland County, Arkansas Part of Lot Two (2) of Clemson's Addition to the City of Hot Springs, Arkansas, and located in the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NW 1/4 SE 1/4) of Section Four (4), Township Three (3) South, Range Nineteen (19) West, and more particularly described as follows: to-wit: Commencing at a point where the dividing line between Lots 2 and 3 of said subdivision touches the west line of Gaines Avenue and run thence south along the west line of said Gaines Avenue a distance of 37 feet, thence in an easterly direction across said lot for a distance of 66.9 feet to the rear line thereof, thence in a northerly direction along said rear line a distance of 50 feet, thence 100 feet west to the place of beginning, being the same lands and premises sold by a Commissioner's Deed to Mary Benjamin Jackson and recorded in Record Volume 155, page 9 of Deeds and Mortgage Records of Garland County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months the purchaser being required to execute bond as required by law a the decree of said court in said cause, with approved surety thereon, bearing interest at the rate of 8% per annum from date only minor details of her famous hair silhouette in 30 years of sale until paid, and a lein be- while Joan Crawford believes no woman over 40 should wearing her hair long.

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Probate Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas. In the Matter of the Adoption of Venita Jo Gomez, a Minor.

ADOPTION NOTICE

To Joe Gomez, and all others who may be concerned:

Take notice that on the 20th day of January, 1966, a petition was filed by Acea Rogers in the Probate Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, for the adoption of a certain minor named Venita Jo Gomez. Now unless you appear within thirty days after date of this Notice and show cause against such application, the petition shall be taken as confessed and a Decree of Adoption entered.

MRS. J. D. TURNAGE
Probate Clerk
Jan. 22, 29, 1966

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Now that the first frenzy over long-haired singing groups is on the wane, CBS' Ed Sullivan Show is in dire need of something fresh and stimulating to brighten up that Sunday night corner of television.

Sullivan's tried-and-true format calls for a bill consisting of many acts, each one on stage a short time. Nowadays it often seems less a feat of talent than a series of appetizers. Sunday night, Sullivan's 43 minutes of air time, not counting the commercials, was jammed with nine acts plus a longish on-stage introduction of a pro football star.

Some of the performers were scarcely warmed up before they were hustled off.

The show's big production number came from the Broadway show, "Funny Girl," plus a number by its new star, Mimi Hines. This was fun, but Miss Hines, who snig well, did the number incongruously clad in the uniform of a World War I soldier.

NBC's "Frank McGee Reports," which has evolved from last season's awkwardly titled "Sunday" show, comes at 6 p.m. EST and is a most pleasant half-hour as it takes a leisurely look at two or three matters of public interest — not necessarily the top headlines of the week.

In Sunday's show there was a short film story about three captured North Vietnamese. This was followed by a much longer treatment of the air pollution problems of the nation, focused particularly on a town harassed by foul odors from an animal — food factory. Finally there was Edwin Newman, NBC's lively and intelligent New York critic-at-large, presenting an amusing description of the joys and problems of a Broadway "first night." It is a very nice half-hour.

This was followed by another happy Telephone Hour with Donald O'Connor and Anthony Newley sharing the host chores. Newley had most of the singing to do, and O'Connor, of course, did a lot of dancing. It was a tuneful, light-footed show with a bit of everything from tap dancing to early American musical comedy.

CBS will chop its "Hollywood Talent Scouts" in half tonight so that it can broadcast Republican reaction to President Johnson's State of the Union speech. Spokesmen will be the Senate and House minority leaders. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen and Rep. Gerald R. Ford, NBC will broadcast the program at 11:30-12 p.m., pre-empting a portion of the "Tonight Show."

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

A psychiatrist urges children be served wine so they'll grow up knowing how to drink. Fine. Now let's put 'em on marijuana so they'll be ready for heroin in high school.

When today's kids get married, they'll pester their wives for mizes like mother used to make.

After watching teen-agers' dance gyrations, we wonder

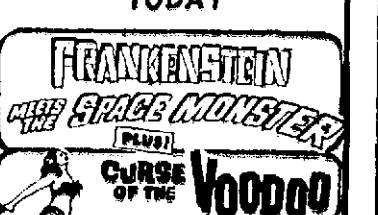


if today's young lovers ever saunter arm-in-arm.

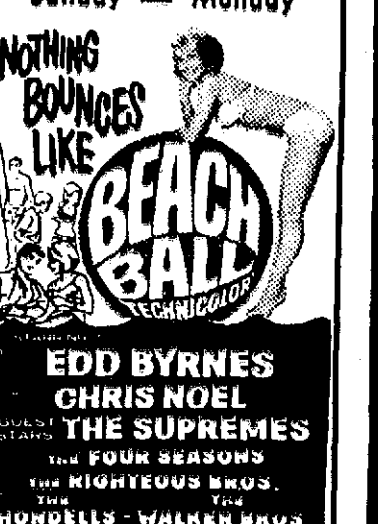
When snow is forecast, the best way to forestall it is to wear your galoshes to the office.

Saenger THEATRE

TODAY



Sunday — Monday



THE FOUR SEASONS THE NIGHTMARE SHOW THE HONOLULU WALKER SHOW

Weekly Radio & Television Schedule

KTAL - Channel 6

6:55 Morning Devotional
7:00 Davey and Goliath—C
7:15 Willie Caston's Spirituals
8:00 The Bob Poole Show
9:00 Gospel Singing Jubilee
10:00 Frontiers of Faith
10:30 International Sunday School
10:45 First Baptist Church, Texarkana, Texas
11:45 Midday News
12:00 Meet the Press — C
12:30 Sunday Showtime
"Glory Alley"
Meeker & Caron
2:00 6 A-Go-Go
3:00 NRC Sports in Action
4:00 Wild Kingdom
4:30 College Bowl
5:00 Frank McGee Report
5:30 NBC News Special
6:30 Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color—c
7:30 Branded c
8:00 Bonanza—c
9:00 Wackiest Ship in Army
10:00 Newsweek, Bill Moore and Vern Stierman
10:30 Showcase Six
"Love Fe, Or Leave Me" Day & Cagney
12:00 Evening Devotional

KSLA—Channel 12

7:00 Singin' Time in Dixie
7:30 Hallelujah Train
8:00 TV Gospel Time
8:30 Gospel Caravan
9:30 This Is The Life
10:00 Camera Three
10:30 Insight
11:00 Hour of Worship First Methodist Church
12:00 Sea Hunt
12:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
1:00 Alumni Fun
1:30 Sports Spectacular
3:00 Sunday Movie
"Frances Goes To The Races" Don O'Connor
4:15 Changing Times
4:30 Amateur Hour
5:00 20th Century
5:30 Forest Rangers
6:00 Lassie—in Color
6:30 My Favorite Martian
7:00 Ed Sullivan — C
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Candid Camera
9:30 What's My Line
10:00 Channel 12 News
10:15 CBS News — Repeater
10:30 Trials of O'Brien
11:30 Face The Nation
12:00 Weather Final
12:05 Vespers

KTBS—Channel 3

6:30 Test Pattern
7:00 Eye on Agriculture
7:30 Allen Revival Hour
8:00 Oral Roberts
8:30 The Living Way
9:00 Beany & Cecil
9:30 Peter Potamus
10:00 Bullwinkle
10:30 Discovery
11:00 Highland Bapt Church
12:00 Championship Bowling
1:00 NBA Basketball
Royals vs Hawks
3:00 American Sportsman
4:00 Lone Star Sportsman
4:30 Sugarfoot
5:30 Legend of Jesse James
6:00 Voyage to Bottom of the Sea
7:00 The F.B.I. — C
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
"Holiday For Lovers"
Cliff Webb, Jane Wyman
11:05 The Big Movie
"Paula" Loretta
Young, Alex. Knox
ABC News
Sine Off

Monday

KTAL - Channel 6

6:25 Morning Devotional
6:30 Farm Digest
6:45 The Imperials
7:00 Today Show—c
7:25 News—G. Dobson
7:30 Today Show—c
8:25 News—L. Elliott
8:30 Today Show—c
9:00 Eye Guess — C
9:25 Newsbreak Ken Elliott
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Morning Star
10:30 Paradise Bay
11:00 Jeopardy — C
11:30 Let's Play Post Office
11:55 News — NBC
12:00 Leave it to Beaver
12:30 Let's Make a Deal—c
12:55 Newsbreak
1:00 Days of Our Lives—c
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say—c
3:00 Match Game—c
3:25 News
3:30 Laff-a-Lot Club: Cartoons (c), Three Stooges
4:30 Laramie—c
5:30 Newsbreak (News)—c
5:55 Newsweek (Weather)—c
6:00 Huntley-Brinkley Report

KSLA—Channel 12

6:50 Your Pastor
7:05 CBS News-Wallace
7:30 Bob and His Buddies
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 I Love Lucy
9:30 The McCoys
10:00 Andy of Mayberry
10:30 Dick Van Dyke
11:00 Love of Life
11:25 CBS News
11:50 Search For Tomorrow
12:00 Guiding Light
12:30 As The World Turns
1:00 Password
1:30 House Party
2:00 To Tell The Truth
2:25 CBS News-Edwards
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Route 66
4:30 Pappa Johns Cartoons
5:00 Lloyd Thaxton
5:30 CBS News—Cronkite
6:00 News—Owen-Dodson
6:25 Weather-Bolton
7:00 To Tell The Truth
7:30 I've Got A Secret
7:50 The Lucy Show — C
8:00 Andy Griffith (C)
8:30 Monday Night Movie
"Paris Does Strange Things" Ingrid Bergman, Mel Ferrer
10:00 News—Edgar-Norton
10:25 Weather—Griffin
10:30 Hollywood Talent Scouts
11:30 Sea Hunt
12:00 Weather Final
12:05 Vespers

KTBS—Channel 3

6:45 Test Pattern
7:00 Wide World of News
7:15 Cartoons
7:30 Miss Barbara
8:00 Supermarket Sweeps
9:00 Nine O'Clock Movie
"Wings Over Honolulu"
Milland & Barrie
10:30 The Dating Game
11:00 Donna Reed Show
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 The Nurses
1:30 A Time For Us
1:55 News—Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 The Young Marrieds
3:00 Never Too Young
3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00 Outer Limits
5:00 Wide World of News
5:30 Woody Woodpecker
6:00 The Rifleman
6:30 The 6:30 Movie
"Killers of Kilimanjaro" Taylor & Newley
8:30 Peyton Place
9:00 Ben Casey
10:00 Wide World of News
10:20 Mike Hammer
10:30 The Big Movie
"Tower of London"
Rathbone & Karloff
11:20 Tomorrow's Headlines
Sine Off

Tuesday

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6:25 Morning Devotional
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3:00 Match Game—c
3:25 News
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2:30 The Young Marrieds
3:00 Never Too Young
3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00 Outer Limits
5:00 Wide World of News
5:30 Rocky & Friends
6:00 The Rifleman
6:30 The Batman
7:00 Patty Duke Show
7:30 Blue Light
8:00 The Big Valley
9:00 Long Hot Summer
10:00 Wide World of News
10:20 The Big Movie
"Miami Expose" Lee Cobb, Pat Medina
Tomorrow's Headlines
Sine Off

KTBS—Channel 3

6:45 Test Pattern
7:00 Wide World of News
7:15 Cartoons
7:30 Miss Barbara
8:00 Supermarket Sweeps
9:00 Nine O'Clock Movie
"One Girls Confession"
Cleo Moore, Hugo Haas
10:30 The Dating Game
11:00 Donna Reed Show
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 The Nurses
1:30 A Time For Us
1:55 News—Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 The Young Marrieds
3:00 Never Too Young
3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00 Outer Limits
5:00 Wide World of News
5:30 Woody Woodpecker
6:00 The Rifleman
6:30 The 6:30 Movie
"Killers of Kilimanjaro" Taylor & Newley
8:30 Peyton Place
9:00 Ben Casey
10:00 Wide World of News
10:20 Mike Hammer
10:30 The Big Movie
"Tower of London"
Rathbone & Karloff
11:20 Tomorrow's Headlines
Sine Off

Wed.

KTAL - Channel 6

6:25 Morning Devotional
6:30 Farm Digest
6:45 The Imperials
7:00 Today Show—c
7:25 News—G. Dobson
7:30 Today Show—c
8:25 News—K. Elliott
8:30 Today Show—c
9:00 Eye Guess — C
9:25 Newsbreak—Ken Elliott
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Morning Star
10:30 Paradise Bay
11:00 Jeopardy — C
11:30 Let's Play Post Office
11:55 News — NBC
12:00 Leave it to Beaver
12:30 Let's Make a Deal—c
12:55 Newsbreak
1:00 Days of Our Lives—c
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say—c
3:00 Match Game—c
3:25 News
3:30 Laff-a-Lot Club: Cartoons (c), Three Stooges
4:30 Laramie—c
5:30 Newsbreak (News)—c
5:55 Newsweek (Weather)—c
6:00 Huntley-Brinkley Report

KSLA—Channel 12

6:50 Your Pastor
7:05 CBS News-Wallace
7:30 Bob and His Buddies
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 I Love Lucy
9:30 The McCoys
10:00 Andy of Mayberry
10:30 Dick Van Dyke
11:00 Love of Life
11:25 CBS News
11:50 Search For Tomorrow
12:00 Guiding Light
12:30 As The World Turns
1:00 Password
1:30 House Party
2:00 To Tell The Truth
2:25 CBS News-Edwards
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Route 66
4:30 Pappa Johns Cartoons
5:00 Lloyd Thaxton
5:30 CBS News—Cronkite
6:00 News—Owen-Dodson
6:25 Weather-Bolton
7:00 To Tell The Truth
7:30 I've Got A Secret
7:50 The Lucy Show — C
8:00 Andy Griffith (C)
8:30 Monday Night Movie
"Paris Does Strange Things" Ingrid Bergman, Mel Ferrer
10:00 News—Edgar-Norton
10:25 Weather—Griffin
10:30 Hollywood Talent Scouts
11:30 Sea Hunt
12:00 Weather Final
12:05 Vespers

KTBS—Channel 3

6:45 Test Pattern
7:00 Wide World of News
7:15 Cartoons
7:30 Miss Barbara
8:00 Supermarket Sweeps
9:00 Nine O'Clock Movie
"That Night With You"
Tone & Alfriston
10:30 The Dating Game
11:00 Donna Reed Show
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 The Nurses
1:30 A Time For Us
1:55 News—Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 The Young Marrieds
3:00 Never Too Young
3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00 Outer Limits
5:00 Wide World of News
5:30 Rocky & Friends
6:00 The Rifleman
6:30 The Batman
7:00 Patty Duke Show
7:30 Blue Light
8:00 The Big Valley
9:00 Long Hot Summer
10:00 Wide World of News
10:20 The Big Movie
"Miami Expose" Lee Cobb, Pat Medina
Tomorrow's Headlines
Sine Off

Thursday

KTAL - Channel 6

6:25 Morning Devotional
6:30 Farm Digest
6:45 The Imperials
7:00 Today Show—c
7:25 News—G. Dobson
7:30 Today Show—c
8:25 News—K. Elliott
8:30 Today Show—c
9:00 Eye Guess — C
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Morning Star
10:30 Paradise Bay
11:00 Jeopardy — C
11:30 Let's Play Post Office
11:55 News
12:00 Leave it to Beaver
12:30 Let's Make a Deal—c
12:55 Newsbreak
1:00 Days of Our Lives—c
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say—c
3:00 Match Game—c
3:25 News
3:30 Laff-a-Lot Club: Cartoons (c), Three Stooges
4:30 Laramie—c
5:30 Newsbreak (News)—c
5:55 Newsweek (Weather)—c
6:00 Huntley-Brinkley Report

KSLA—Channel 12

6:50 Your Pastor
7:05 CBS News-Wallace
7:30 Bob and His Buddies
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 I Love Lucy
9:30 The McCoys
10:00 Andy of Mayberry
10:30 Dick Van Dyke
11:00 Love of Life
11:25 CBS News
11:50 Search For Tomorrow
12:00 Guiding Light
12:30 As The World Turns
1:00 Password
1:30 House Party
2:00 To Tell The Truth
2:25 CBS News-Edwards
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Route 66
4:30 Pappa Johns Cartoons
5:00 Lloyd Thaxton
5:30 News—Owen-Dodson
6:25 Weather-Bolton
7:00 The Munsters
7:30 Gilligan's Island—C
7:50 My Three Sons—C
8:00 CBS Thursday Night
"Guns of Darkness"
Leslie Caron, D. Niven
10:00 News—Edgar
10:30 The Late Movie
"Sands of Iwo Jima"
John Wayne and John Agar
12:00 Weather Final
12:05 Vespers

KTBS—Channel 3

6:45 Test Pattern
7:00 Wide World of News
7:15 Cartoons — Color
7:30 Miss Barbara
8:00 Supermarket Sweeps
9:00 Nine O'Clock Movie
"The Gunfighter"
Peck & Westcott
10:30 The Dating Game
11:00 Donna Reed Show
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 The Nurses
1:30 A Time For Us
1:55 News With A Woman's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 The Young Marrieds
3:00 Never Too Young
3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00 Outer Limits
5:00 Wide World of News
5:30 Rocky & Friends
6:00 The Rifleman
6:30 The Flintstones
7:00 Family — C

Supermarket Sweeps

9:00 "It Should Happen To You" Judy Holiday & Jack Lemmon
10:30 The Dating Game
11:00 Donna Reed Show
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 The Nurses
1:30 A Time For Us
1:55 News—Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 The Young Marrieds
3:00 Never Too Young
3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00 Outer Limits
5:00 Wide World of News
5:30 Yogi Berra
6:00 The Rifleman
6:30 The Batman
7:00 Gidget
7:30 The Double Life of Henry Phylife
8:00 Bewitched
8:30 Peyton Place
9:00 The Baron
10:00 Wide World of News
10:20 The Big Movie
"Knock On Any Door"
Bogart & Derek
Tomorrow's Headline
Sine Off

Friday

KTAL - Channel 6

6:25 Morning Devotional
6:30 Farm Digest
6:45 The Imperials
7:00 Today Show—c
7:25 News—G. Dobson
7:30 Today Show—c
8:25 News—K. Elliott
8:30 Today Show—c
9:00 Eye Guess — C
9:25 Newsbreak—Ken Elliott
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Morning Star
10:30 Paradise Bay
11:00 Jeopardy — C
11:30 Let's Play Post Office
11:55 News
12:00 Leave it to Beaver
12:30 Let's Make a Deal—c
12:55 Newsbreak
1:00 Days of Our Lives—c
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say—c
3:00 Match Game—c
3:25 News
3:30 Laff-a-Lot Club: Cartoons (c), Three Stooges
4:30 Laramie—c
5:30 Newsbreak (News)—c
5:55 Newsweek (Weather)—c
6:00 Huntley-Brinkley Report

KSLA—Channel 12

6:50 Your Pastor
7:05 CBS News-Wallace
7:30 Bob and His Buddies
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 I Love Lucy
9:30 The McCoys
10:00 Andy of Mayberry
10:30 Dick Van Dyke
11:00 Love of Life
11:25 CBS News
11:50 Search For Tomorrow
12:00 Guiding Light
12:30 As The World Turns
1:00 Password
1:30 House Party
2:00 To Tell The Truth
2:25 CBS News-Edwards
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Route 66
4:30 Pappa Johns Cartoons
5:00 Lloyd Thaxton
5:30 News—Owen-Dodson
6:25 Weather-Bolton
7:00 Wild Wild West
7:30 Hogan's Heroes
8:00 Gomer Pyle (C)
8:30 The Friday Night
"Man Without A Star"
K. Douglas & J. Crain
10:00 News-Weather
10:25 Weather-Griffin
10:30 The Late Movie
"Fighting Coast Guard"
Donlevy & Tucker
12:05 Vespers

KTBS—Channel 3

6:45 Test Pattern
7:00 Wide World of News
7:15 Cartoons — Color
7:30 Miss Barbara
8:00 Supermarket Sweeps
9:00 Nine O'Clock Movie
"The Gunfighter"
Peck & Westcott
10:30 The Dating Game
11:00 Donna Reed Show
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 The Nurses
1:30 A Time For Us
1:55 News With A Woman's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 The Young Marrieds
3:00 Never Too Young
3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00 Outer Limits
5:00 Wide World of News
5:30 Rocky & Friends
6:00 The Rifleman
6:30 The Flintstones
7:00 Family — C

7:30 The Adams Family
8:00 Honey West
8:30 Farmer's Daughter—C
9:00 Jimmy Dean Show
10:00 Wide World of News
10:20 The Big Movie
"House of Bamboo"
Slack & Ryan
10:45 Sen. Allen Ellender
Sine Off

Saturday

KTAL - Channel 6

6:25 Morning Devotional
6:30 Agriscopes
7:00 Our Gang
7:30 Popeye & His Friends
8:00 The Jetsons — C
8:30 Atom Ant — C
9:00 Secret Squirrel — C
9:30 Underdog — C
10:00 Top Cat — C
10:30 Fury
11:00 The First Look — C
11:30 Exploring — C
12:00 Tex. Town Topic
12:30 Ark-La-Tex Forum
1:00 Dixie Wrestling c
S.E.C. Basketball
Tulane at Alabama
4:00 Tales of Wells Fargo
4:30 Ernest Tubb Show
5:00 Bobby Lord Show
5:30 Porter Wagoner Show
6:00 Wilburn Bros. Show
6:30 Flipper — C
7:00 I Dream of Jeannie
7:30 Get Smart — C
8:00 Saturday Nite Movie
"Bridge to the Sun"
Baker & Shigeta
10:00 Newsweek—Dave McClelland and Vern Stierman
10:45 Late Movie
"The Possessors"
Gabin & Brasseur
1:00 Evening Devotional

KSLA—Channel 12

6:45 Sacred Heart Program
7:00 Farm and Home Program
7:30 Captain Kangaroo
8:00 Heckle & Jeckle — C
8:30 Tennessee Tuxedo
9:00 Mighty Mouse — C
9:30 Linus, the Lion Heart
10:00 Tom and Jerry — C
10:30 Quick Draw McGraw
Sky King
11:00 Adventures of Lassie
12:00 What's News
12:30 CBS News
1:00 Spooktacular
"Dr. X" Lee Tracy
2:30 Let's Talk Music
2:45 Allendale Y Talent
3:00 CBS Golf Classic
4:00 My Friend Flicka
4:30 Lloyd Thaxton
5:00 Smothers Brothers
5:30 Sports—Griffin
5:45 Dan Smoot Report
6:00 News-Edgar
6:30 Jackie Gleason
7:30 Secret Agent
8:30 The Loner
9:00 Gunsmoke
10:00 News-Edgar
10:30 The Late Movie
"Curse of Stone Hand"
John Carradine
"Thunderbirds" John Derek, John Barrymore Jr. & Ward Bond
12:00 Weather Final
12:05 Vespers

KTBS—Channel 3

6:30 Test Pattern
7:00 Foreign Legionnaire
7:30 "Tarzan Finds a Son"
Weissmuller & Sullivan
9:00 Porky Pig
9:30 The Beatles — C
10:00 Casper Cartoon Show
10:30 Magilla Gorilla Show
11:00 Bugs Bunny
11:30 Milton The Monster
& Fearless Fly
12:00 Hoppity Hooper — C
12:30 American Bandstand
1:30 Outer Limits
2:30 Professional Bowlers
4:00 Wide World of Sports
5:00 12 O'Clock High
6:30 Ozzie & Harriet
7:00 Donna Reed Show
7:30 Lawrence Welk
8:30 Hollywood Palace
9:30 Man Called Shenandoah
10:00 The Big Movie
"The Key"
Holden & Loren
11:30 Bob Young & The News

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1490 K C

Sunday

6:27 Sign On
6:30 Let The Church Bells Ring
7:25 Breakfast Edition of the News
7:30 Gospel Lighthouse Church
7:45 Sabbath Meditations
8:00 Rocky Mound Baptist Church
8:15 Providence Memorial Baptist Church
8:30 Unity Baptist Church
8:45 News
9:00 Garrett Memorial Baptist Church
9:15 Walnut St. Church of Christ
9:30 Harmony in Hymns
10:00 Sunday School Lesson
10:15 Sunday Singing

Sunday—Monday at Saenger



YOUNG LOVERS — Chris Noel and Edd Byrnes star as two swinging romantics in wild and fun-filled "BEACH BLUES" which opens Sunday at the Saenger Theatre. Appearing are The Supremes, The Righteous Brothers, The Four Seasons, The Hondells and The Walker Brothers.

MATINEE FEBRUARY 5-6



LOST IN THE FOREST. Hansel and Gretel pray for help in the great and mysterious forest in this scene from "Hansel and Gretel," the Michael Myerberg-Technicolor film version of the beloved classic. Noted stage stars supply the voices for the electronically operated Kinemins. The score from the famous Humperdinck opera provides the musical background.

10:45 Hymns From Harding
11:00 Local Church Service
12:00 Midday Music
12:25 News
12:30 Protestant Hour
1:00 The Baptist Hour
1:30 Sunday Serenade
2:00 Garrett Chapel Baptist Church
3:00 Sunday Serenade
3:30 Hour of Decision
4:00 Unshackled
4:30 Sunday Serenade
5:00 Gospel Request Time
5:30 Cowboy Church of The Air
6:00 Gospel Request Time
6:30 Sign Off

Saturday

6:30 Sign On
Meditation for day
6:33 Saturday Sunup
6:00 Saturday Sunup
6:15 News & Weather
6:20 Saturday Sunup
6:30 Public Service Show
6:45 Saturday Sunup
6:55 Want Ad Column
7:00 News
7:10 Weekend Wakeup
7:25 Sports Revue
7:30 Weekend Wakeup
7:45 Public Service Show
7:50 Weekend Wakeup
8:00 News
8:05 Weekend Wakeup
8:15 Public Service Show
8:45 Weekend Wakeup
Music
9:00 Public Service Show
9:30 Public Service Show
9:45 Saturday Morning
Music
10:00 Public Service Show
10:15 Saturday Morning
10:30 Men & Molecules
10:45 Youth Speaks to You
11:15 Children's Chapel
11:30 Children's Music Hour
12:00 News
12:05 Saturday '66
12:25 Great Moments for Young Americans
12:30 News & Weather
12:55 Great Moments for Young Americans
1:00 News Headlines
1:25 Great Moments for Young Americans
1:55 Great Moments for Young Americans
2:00 News Headlines
2:25 Great Moments for Young Americans
2:55 Great Moments for Young Americans
3:00 News Headlines
3:25 Great Moments for Young Americans
3:55 Great Moments for Young Americans
4:00 News Headlines
4:25 Great Moments for Young Americans
4:55 Great Moments for Young Americans
5:00 News Headlines
5:15 Jazz on the Potomac
5:30 Bowling Report
5:35 Sports
5:40 News
5:45 Personality Parade
6:00 The Army Hour
6:15 Sign Off Summary
6:30 Sign Off

Monday Through

Friday

5:30 Sign On Meditation
For Day
5:33 Grand Ole Opry
6:00 Kitchen Clock Time
6:15 News, Weather, Mkts.
6:20 Kitchen Clock Time
6:50 Want Ad Column
6:55 Kitchen Clock Time
7:00 Morning News
7:10 Syncopated Clock
7:25 Sports
7:30 Syncopated Clock
7:35 Today in Hope
7:40 Syncopated Clock
7:45 Morning Devotional
7:50 Syncopated Clock
7:55 C of C Report
8:00 And The News
8:05 Syncopated Clock
8:20 Weather
8:30 Syncopated Clock
8:59 Summary of News
9:00 Between Us Girls
9:05 Woman of the Week
9:10 Woman of the Week
9:15 Between Us Girls
9:30 Weather
9:31 Inside Books
9:34 Between Us Girls
9:59 News
10:00 Arlene Francis
10:05 Homemaker Harmonie
10:30 Betsy Palmer
10:35 Homemaker
10:59 News Headlines
11:00 Homemaker
11:30 Public Service Show
11:45 Music
11:52 Cal Tinney
11:55 Homestead Happening
12:00 News
12:15 Hospital Notes
12:20 Local Farm News
12:30 On the Farm Front
12:40 Market Report
12:45 Public Service Show
1:00 The P.M. Show
1:25 Boris Karloff
1:30 News & Weather
2:00 News & Weather
2:25 Boris Karloff
2:30 News & Weather
3:00 Gospel Request Time
3:50 News Headlines
4:00 Show on the Road
4:28 News & Weather

Your Church

not a playground for Saints
but a hospital for Sinners

Attend

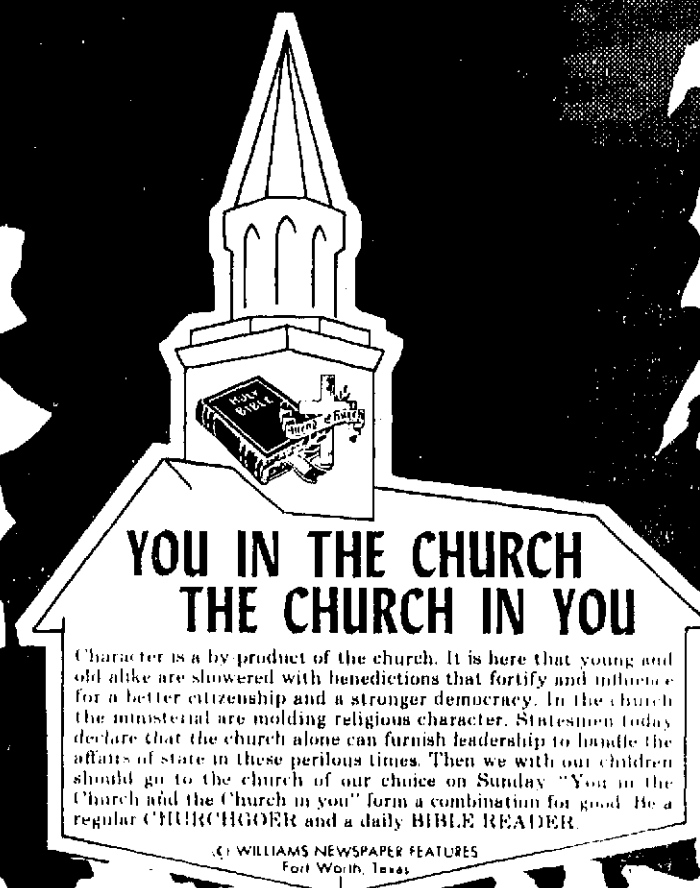
This Page Is Published With
The Hope It Will Focus The
Attention Of Our People On
The Churches Of This Area.

It Is Paid For By Firms Who
Hope To Measure Their Re-
ward In Greater Number Of
People Attending Church.

For God



Here men give evidence of some deep, deep decisions. They are casting their lots for God. In a heart-to-heart talk a father gives his witness for the deepest faith he possesses. He has been successful in business because he kept the approval of his God. Now he wants to know from his sons if he can count on them to perpetuate the integrity, justice and godliness which marked the history of his business. God wants to know that of you, too, Mister. This is a moment of high decision with these men. Maybe you are making important decisions too. One thing for sure... your success will be greater when God is your Senior Partner. If you are "For God" you will attend His church and support His cause on earth... be For God.



Cox Foundry & Machine Co.
Charlie, Johnny and Robert Cox
Phone PR 7-4401

Dean's Truck Stop
Dean E. Murphy and Employees
Phone PR 7-9948

Fox Tire Company
Jesse McCorkle and Employees
Phone PR 7-3651

Still Auto Service
Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Still
Phone PR 7-3281

Hope Furniture Company
Rufus V. Herndon, Jr., and Employees
Phone PR 7-5505

Meyer's Brown & Serve Bakery
Box 132 — Hope, Arkansas

Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home
Rufus V. Herndon, Jr. & Staff
Phone PR 7-4886

Duckett Equipment Co.
And Personnel — Phone PR 7-4683

Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Montgomery
"Custom Slaughtering"
Phone PR 7-3808

Phippin & Yocom Ga. & Body Shop
Chester Phippin and Doyle Yocom
Phone PR 7-6811

James Cleaners
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. James
Phone PR 7-2816

Coleman Garage
Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Coleman
Phone PR 7-3243

Arkansas Machine Specialty Co.
F. Paul O'Neal — Phone PR 7-2857

James Motor Company
Jim James — Phone PR 7-4400

The Trading Post, Sales & Service
Lincoln, Mercury, Comet, Rambler
GMC Trucks — Ray Turner PR 7-4631

Tol-E-Tex Oil Company
C. P. Tolleson — Phone PR 7-3270

Mrs. J. D. Turnage
Hempstead County Clerk — PR 7-2241

This Page Is Dedicated To The Application of Christianity In The Solution of Human Problems — It Is Paid For By People Who Care — People Who Want Victory For God

Hope Wire Products, Inc.
Harold S. Eakley and Employees
Phone PR 7-4721

Crescent Drug Store
Frank Douglas — Phone PR 7-3424

Southwest Wood Products
Horner Beyerley and Frank King
Phone PR 7-3331

Bruner-Ivory Handle Co.
T. C. Cranford and Staff
Phone PR 7-2304

LaGrone Williams Hardware
Mr. and Mrs. LaGrone Williams
119 S. Elm — Phone PR 7-3111

Hope Novelty Company & Temple Cigarette Service, Inc.
C. O. Temple & Employees PR 7-3662

Shanhouse & Sons, Inc.
Dorsey Askew — Phone PR 7-4651

Orie O. Byers
Hempstead County Judge
Phone PR 7-6164

Stephens Grocer Company
Mrs. Herbert Stephens & Harold M. Stephens — Phone PR 7-6741

Hosey's Downtown Texaco Service
Julian O. Hosey — Phone PR 7-9806

Young Chevrolet Company
All The Youngs and Employees
Phone PR 7-2355

Hollis Refrigeration Service
Joe and Barbara Hollis
Phone PR 7-2155

Oklahoma Tire & Supply Co.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Church
and Staff — Phone PR 7-2161

Midwest Dairy Products
George Walden — Phone PR 7-4681

Corn Belt Hatcheries of Arkansas
And Employees — Phone PR 7-6744

Main Pharmacy
Mrs. Jim Martindale
& R. C. Leiman, Sr. PR 7-2194

Gunter Retail Lumber Co.
W. H. Gunter, Jr. and Bill Gunter
Phone PR 7-3495

Perry's Truck Stop & Motel
Perry Campbell — Phone PR 7-5733

Oakcrest Funeral Home
and Burial Association — PR 7-6772

Hope Auto Company, Inc.
Tom and Frank McLarty
Phone PR 7-2371

The CHURCH points the way to GOD and RICHER

Sell Those Unwanted Items with a Classified Ad. . . PR 7-34 31

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number of Words	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	One Month
Up to 15	1.10	2.35	2.90	8.40
16 to 20	1.30	2.80	3.50	10.05
21 to 25	1.50	3.25	4.00	11.55
26 to 30	1.70	3.70	4.50	13.05
31 to 35	1.90	4.15	5.00	14.55
36 to 40	2.10	4.60	5.50	16.05
41 to 45	2.30	5.05	6.00	17.55
46 to 50	2.50	5.50	6.50	19.05

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1 Time	1.25 per inch per day
4 Times	1.10 per inch per day
6 Times	.95 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS

\$20.00 per inch per month. Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 5 p.m. for publication the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the One Incorrect Insertion.

PHONE: PROSPECT 7-3431

1 - Job Printing

PRINTING of Quality Letterpress or Offset. Call YUKON 3-3534 collect. Etter Printing Company, Washington, Ark.

2 - Notice

SUBSCRIBE TEXARKANA Gazette delivered doorstep each morning. \$1.75 month. Phone PR 7-3721. Mike Schneider-Snyker Hotel.

FEDERAL & STATE Income tax returns prepared from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. See Dorsey Stringfellow. Directly behind Ideal Cafe on 3rd St.

COMPLETE Quality Film Developing Service - Photo's and Movie Film. BARRY'S QUICK SAK No. 1 and 2.

ARKANSAS' MOST COMPLETE newsstand carries complete line of greeting cards, magazines and books. Jack's News Stand.

2-B - Personal

\$10 REWARD OFFERED for information leading to recovery of two 14" pipe wrenches and two sewer rods taken from truck at 621 N. Hazel. Phone PR 7-3330.

3 - Lost

LARGE MALE POINTER bird-dog. Liver and white. W. R. Riggs, PR 7-2897.

5-Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE. Burial Association. OAKCREST FUNERAL HOME. Dial 7-6772.

AMBULANCE SERVICE. Oxygen equipped. Two-way Radio. Burial Association. Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home. Phone 7-4686.

6 - Insurance

START NEW YEAR RIGHT You can now secure finest hospital insurance for less. Non-Cancellable guaranteed for life, sickness, accident. Surgery, pays calls to doctor's office. No yearly joining fees. No Deductible. Also Cancer Insurance for entire family only \$18.00 per year. Call CECIL WEAVER Phn PR 7-3143.

15 - Used Furniture

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE. Co. See me before buying or selling H. E. Luck. 904 North Hazel, PR 7-4361.

21 - Used Cars

HARRY PHILLIPS USED CARS will pay cash for used cars and trucks year around. PR 7-3322.

43 - Livestock

GOOD YOUNG REGISTERED Angus Bulls for sale. C. I. Roberts, PR 7-6726.

35 - Truck Rentals

RENT-A-TRUCK. Save over 70%! We furnish everything but the driver. Refrigerator dollies, loading ramps, furniture pads, etc., furnished FREE. Move anything, anywhere, anytime. No red tape, no delay. Only license required is your driver's license. For free estimates and reservations dial PR 7-5733. PERRY'S TRUCK RENTAL. PERRY'S TRUCK STOP Highway 67 East, Hope, Ark. 10-14

48 - Slaughtering

RALPH MONTGOMERY custom slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs. 10-1-U

CUSTOM Slaughtering, Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact Barry's Grocery. 7-4404.

63 - Sewing Machines

SINGER SEWING MACHINE-Sales and Service. We repair any make machine. Free estimate on repair. New Singer Zig Zag. \$99.95 or Straight Sitch only \$59.95. We finance at 5.4 carrying charges. Authorized Singer representative. Call PR 7-2418. Ideal Cleaners, 107 West Front.

SEWING MACHINE PARTS, Sales and Service. We repair any make machine. Hope 66 Service, 3rd & Hervey. Phone PR 7-9905.

68-Services Offered

LET US RENOVATE your old mattress! We rebuild into comfortable innerspring. One day service. All work guaranteed. Davis Furniture Co. 117 South Elm St. PR 7-3312.

INCOME TAX AND social security reports handled. Charges reasonable. Farmers should file now. J. W. Strickland. Phone PR 7-3731.

FEDERAL AND STATE INCOME TAX PREPARED. 200 Mockingbird Lane. PR 7-3842. Irvin Gleghorn.

FEDERAL AND STATE tax returns prepared. Moderate charge. Call Linda Hooper. PR 7-3891.

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BATTERIES RECHARGED 29c. Used batteries for sale - \$4.95 exchange. Oklahoma Tire & Supply. 1-25-lmc

70 - Beauty Service

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73 - Jewelers

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90 - For Sale

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UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM house. All modern. Two baths. Accepted \$65 month. Call 1-24-1.

94 - Apartments Furnished

3 FURNISHED APARTMENTS. 218 W. 8th St. PR 7-4279 before 12 and after 4. 1-28-6tc

100-Land For Lease

FOR RENT OR LEASE. 120 acres of Ozan creek bottom land. Hope Realty. PR 7-5115. 1-27-4tc

102 - Real Estate For Sale

40 ACRE ranch, 7 miles out. Stocked and equipped. Mostly open bottomland. \$14,500 terms. Strout Realty, 620 W. 3rd St. 1-12-lmc

Ideal For Large Family

Four big bedrooms. Two baths, with extra bedroom downstairs in this lovely 2-story home—kitchen, breakfast nook, living and dining room. Big walk-in closets with additional storage space. Hardwood and edged grain pine floors, 2 car garage. All on large shady lot with fenced backyard. Financing available.

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Vincent W. Foster Mary Virginia Horton Dorsey McRae Jr.

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Apartment are scarce - Rentals are good. Compare your present investment with the returns on this apartment house. Two story 3 unit apartment with annual rental of \$1980.00 - Utilities, taxes and insurance - \$580.00, leaving balance of \$1,400.00 per year. At a \$11,000.00 purchase price your return on investment is 12 1/2% per annum.

AND, there is room for another apartment or home on the large shady 150 ft. x 150 ft. corner lot. Call us for details.

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1-24-6tc

Political Candidates

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to action of the Democratic Primary

For County Clerk MRS. PAT MCCAIN ERNEST RIDGILL

For Tax Assessor CARTER SUTTON

For Sheriff & Collector JIMMIE GRIFFIN

For Circuit Clerk JIM COLE

For Coroner J. T. HONEYCUTT

Election Method May Be Changed

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's Founding Fathers were great men but, being human, they were not omniscient.

They thought up a system for selecting presidents which did not work. It had to be changed after only four presidential elections. Now it is up for proposed revision once more.

In the minds of many of the makers of the U.S. Constitution was the idea that there is a natural aristocracy - composed of men with such qualities as virtue, talent, public spirit, wealth, learning and so on.

Naturally, the president should be selected from among the best of these men. But how to do it

21 - Used Cars

1965 1-70 4 Door, Fully loaded. Low mileage. Extra Clean

21 - Used Cars

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21 - Used Cars

1963 Falcon, 4 Door, R&H. Good Clean Car.

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910 West 3rd PR 7-5115 Hope, Ark. 1-28-3tc

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115 - For Lease

For Lease

Two Bay Service Station. Major Oil Company, Highway 67, Prescott, Ark.

Good opportunity for qualified individual. Paid Training Program. Minor Mechanical and Tune-Up Work encouraged. Write or Call F. D. McElroy, P.O. Box 411, Hope, Arkansas. Phone PR 7-4440.

1-27-4tc

Electors, beginning in 1800,

became mostly rubber stamps, merely voting for their party nominees. But a few have not done so, leading to criticism that some day the popular will may be thwarted.

The public at large was not considered equipped with enough information or sound judgment to make the selection.

So the Constitution makers hit upon the idea of electors. Each state would choose, by whatever methods it thought best, some of its wisest men to serve briefly as electors.

Each would vote for two men. The person who got the highest vote would be president, the next highest vice president.

The system worked in the first three elections, George Washington twice and John Adams once. But in 1800 it sort of broke down - the reason being that in their lack of omniscience the Founding Fathers had failed to foresee the rise of political parties.

For the election of 1800, the Republicans - now Democrats - organized to the hilt for the Jefferson-Burr ticket. Thomas Jefferson wrote innumerable letters rallying his supporters: Aaron Burr, Tammany Hall organizer, even used such modern devices as a card index file to elect Republicans to the New York Legislature, which in turn selected electors.

The national result was that Paul T. David, Ralph M. Gold and Richard C. Bann, co-authors of the book "The Politics of National Party Conventions," call "the ultimate arithmetic absurdity of the system."

Each Republican elector voted for Jefferson and Burr and the result was a tie for president, 73 to 73. Under the Constitution the election went to the House of Representatives.

Burr might have made it to the presidency except for Federalist Alexander Hamilton. Though he called Jefferson a "contemptible hypocrite," he considered him better than Burr, and Jefferson was elected president after 36 ballots in the House.

So in 1804 the Constitution was amended to provide that electors, instead of just voting for two men, would vote separately for president and vice president.

You'll Feel Like A King

When You Drive Any of These Late-Model Used Cars!

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People

ACROSS

1 Day
6 Tennessee
11 Puffs up
13 Sammy
14 Occupant
15 Stations (Fr.)
16 Consume
17 Populace
19 Chemical suffix
20 Route (ab.)
21 River islet
22 Wine (Fr.)
23 Continued stories
26 Female relative
28 Bind
29 Male offspring
30 Make a mistake
31 Metal fastener
32 Those who (suffix)
35 Fragments
38 Rocky pinnacle
40 Wife of Aegir (myth.)
41 Loose egg
42 Shade tree
43 Warbles
45 Sandra
46 Annals
48 Dye stuff (var.)
50 Veinlet
51 Golfer's club
52 Dropsy
53 Woody plants

DOWN

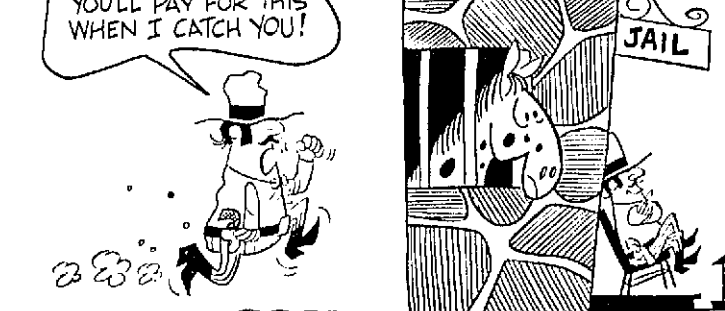
1 Hinders
2 Oleic acid ester
3 Raver
4 Greenland
5 Eskimo
6 Dispatch
8 Epic poetry
7 Legal point
8 Inherent

9 Pacific
10 Hebrew ascetic
12 Thief
13 Small fond fish
18 Wrong (prefix)
24 Passage in the brain
25 Ventilates
26 Rouletted wagger
27 Hostilities
29 Effaced with a sponge
32 Stow, as in ship's hold
33 Rang, as a bell
34 Rich fur
35 Human being
36 Salad herb
37 Mortgagee
38 Guides
40 Miss Stevens
43 Biblical name
44 Species
47 Doom palm
49 Courtesy title

SHORT RIBS



By FRANK O'NEAL



By MERRILL BLOSSER



By DICK CAVALLI



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

CARNIVAL

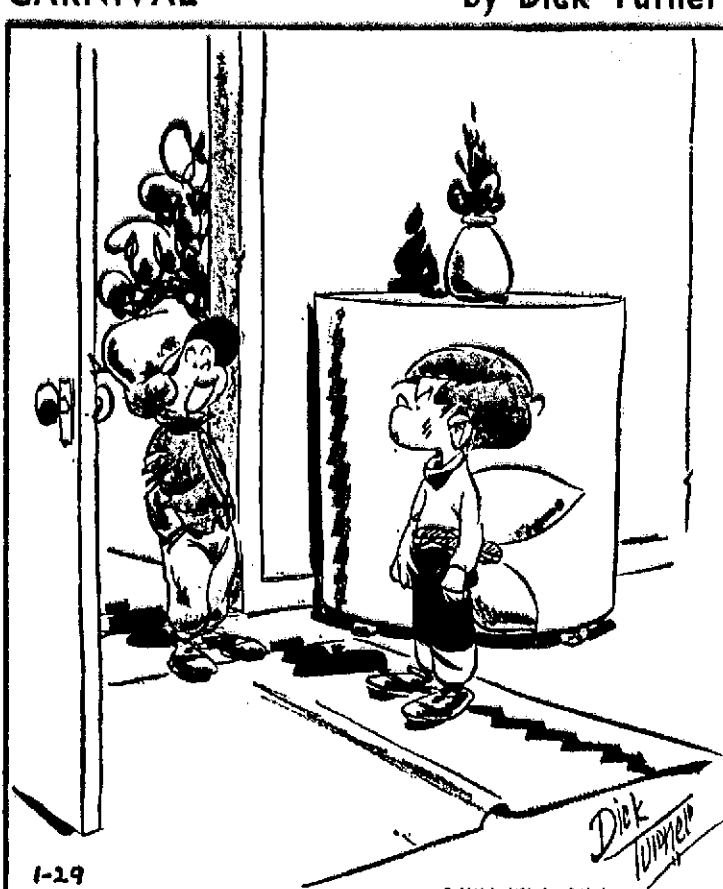
By Dick Turner

FLASH GORDON

By Ben Kory



"Wes has a little problem about the fellows going back to dinner jackets. Several pounds of him can't make it!"



"You weren't kidding! Your Dad really DID give you a pat on the back for telling the truth about that broken window!"



THE BORN LOSER



By Art Scaum



TIZZY

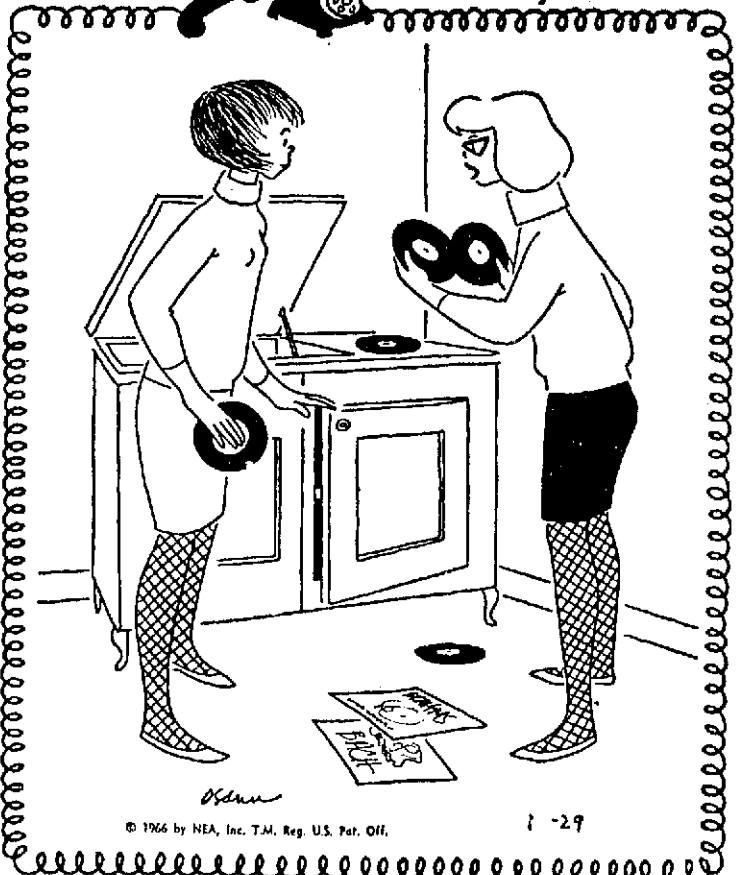
by Kate Osann

BLONDIE

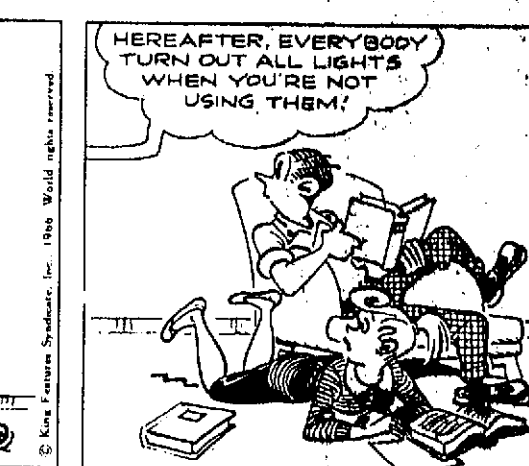
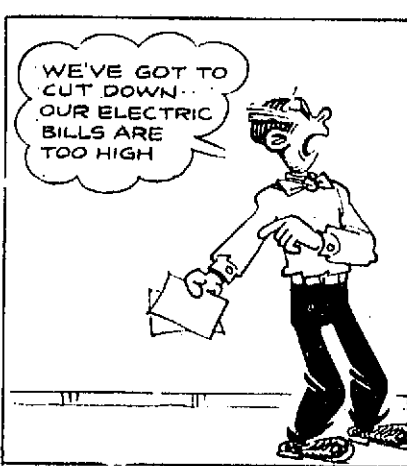
By Chic Young



Arthritis, which affects more than 10 million people in the United States over the age of 14 and costs about \$1.5 billion in patient care and public funds every year, goes back to the cave man era of 100 million years ago. Traces of the disease have been found in the skeletons of a Neanderthal man and even in dinosaurs.



"Mozart! Beethoven! Bach! Gee, your father is as bad as my father!"

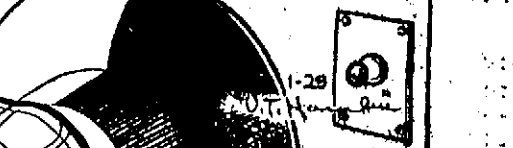


OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

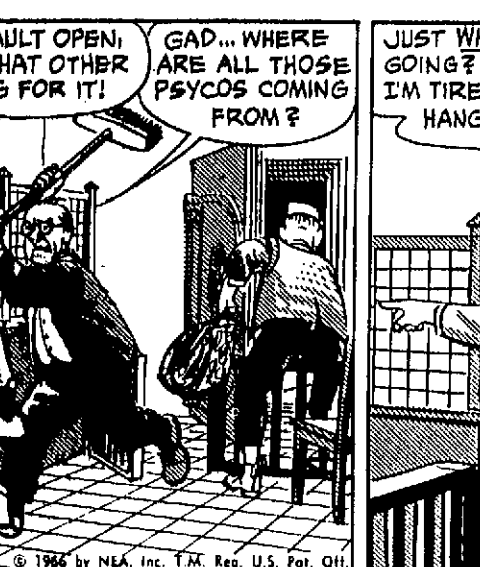
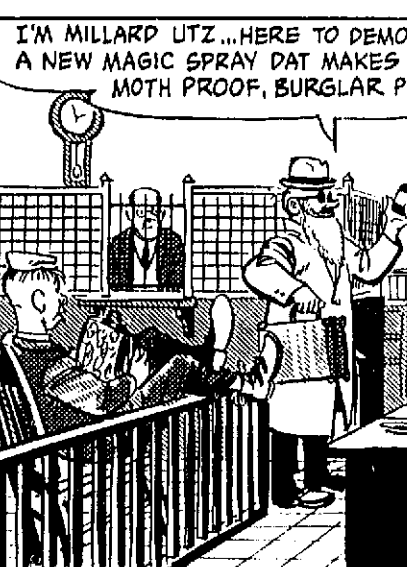


THE WORRY WART



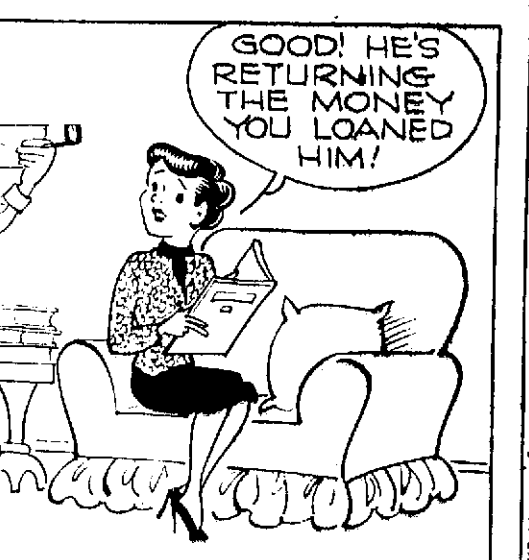
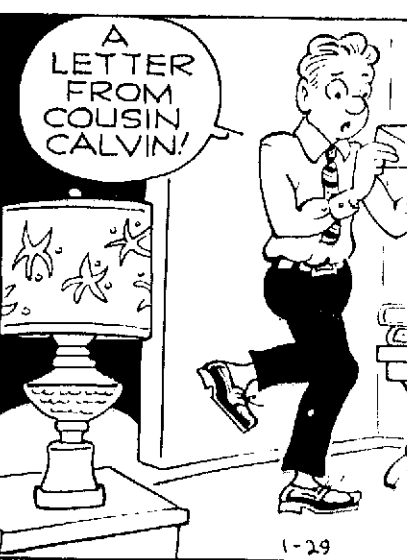
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



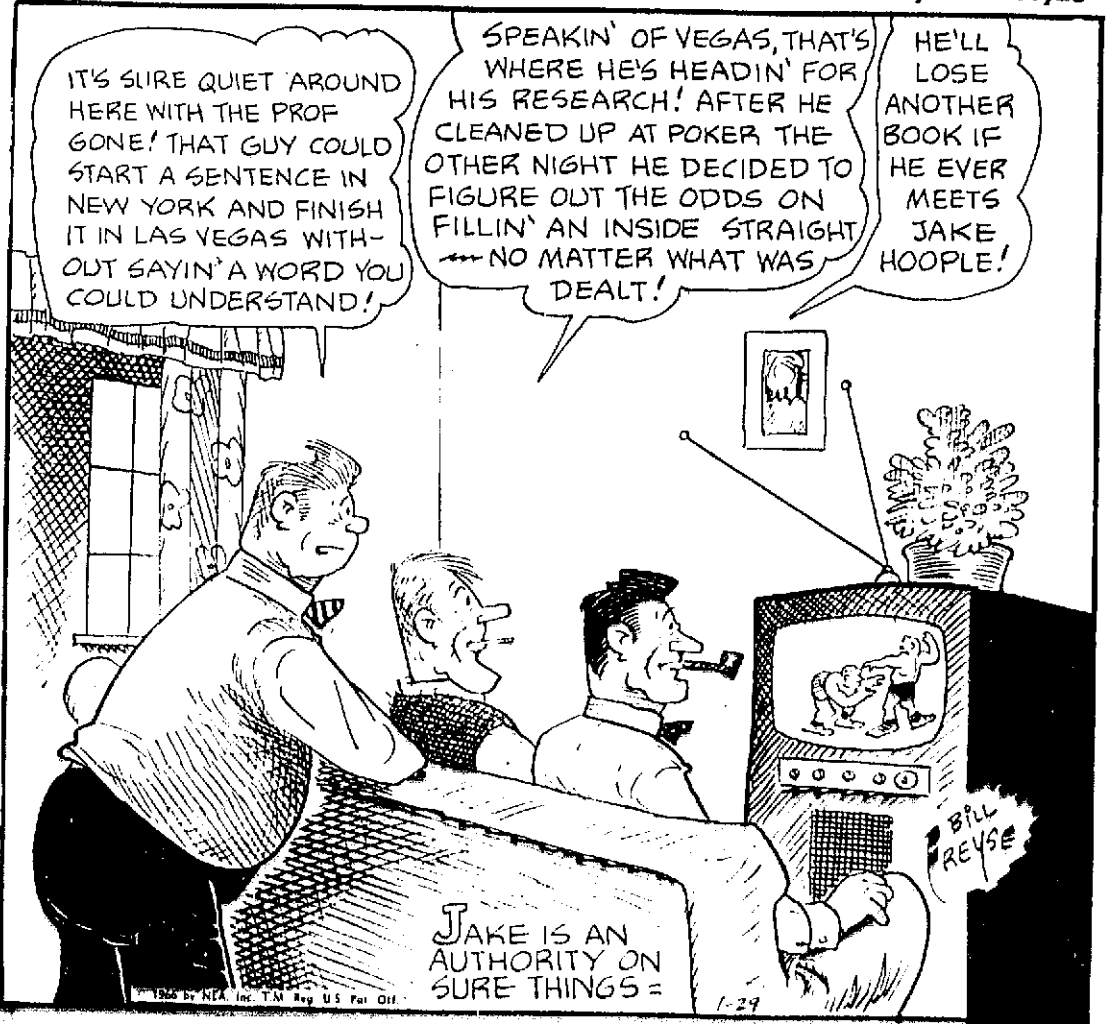
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



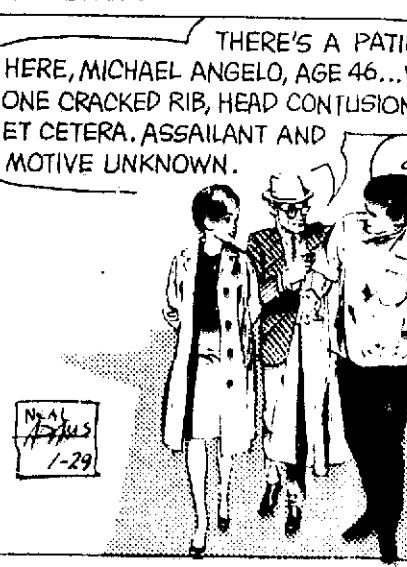
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Bill Freyre



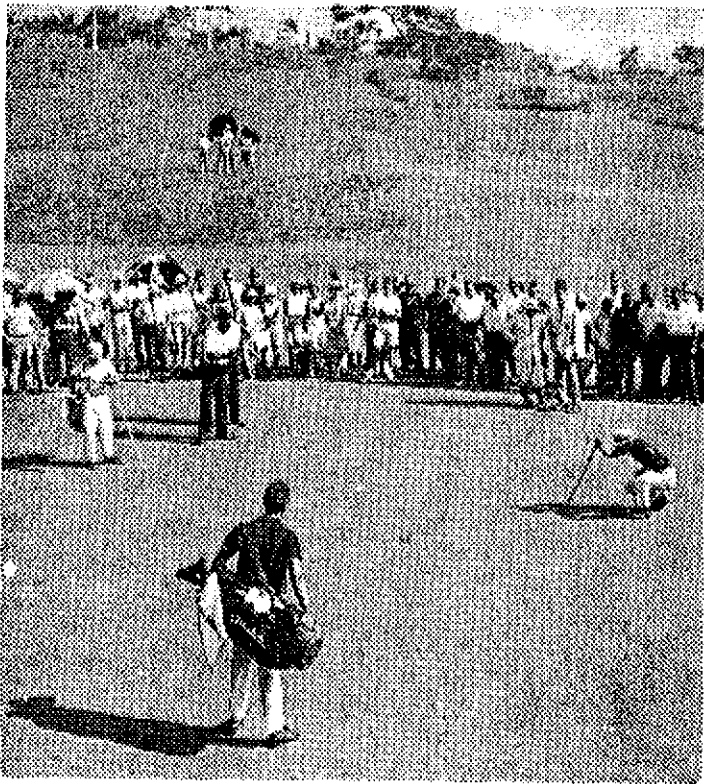
BEN CASEY

By Neal Adams



GOLF

Around the World



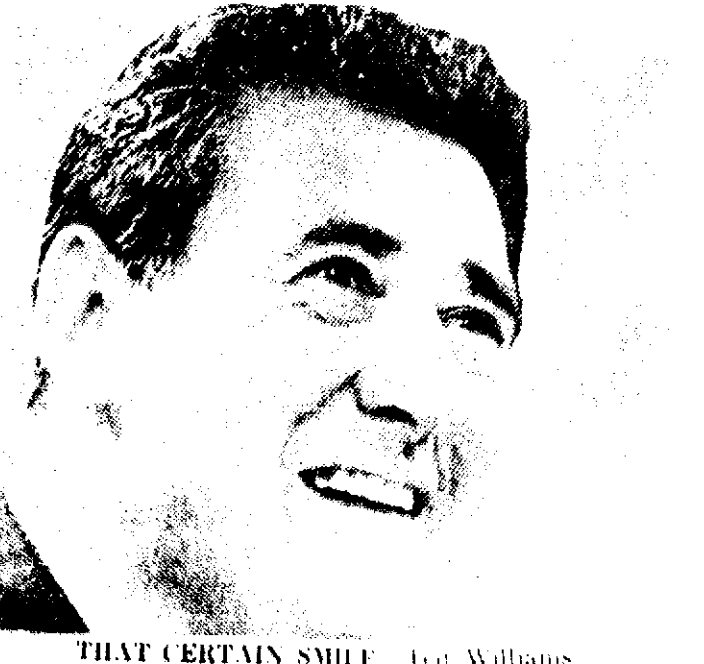
LATIN LINEUP—Puerto Rico's Chi Chi Rodriguez, kneeling (right) to line up his putt, epitomizes golf in Central and South America. He is colorful. So are the courses in this part of the world. Varied geography and climate give golfers every condition imaginable to play under—from the junglelike atmosphere of the Panama Golf Club to the arid, mountainous courses near Bogota, Colombia. Here, Rodriguez faces Mike Souchak (next to caddy in white) at the Panama Golf Club. The course, one of Latin America's best, is dotted with palm trees, floral shrubs and marshy water hazards.



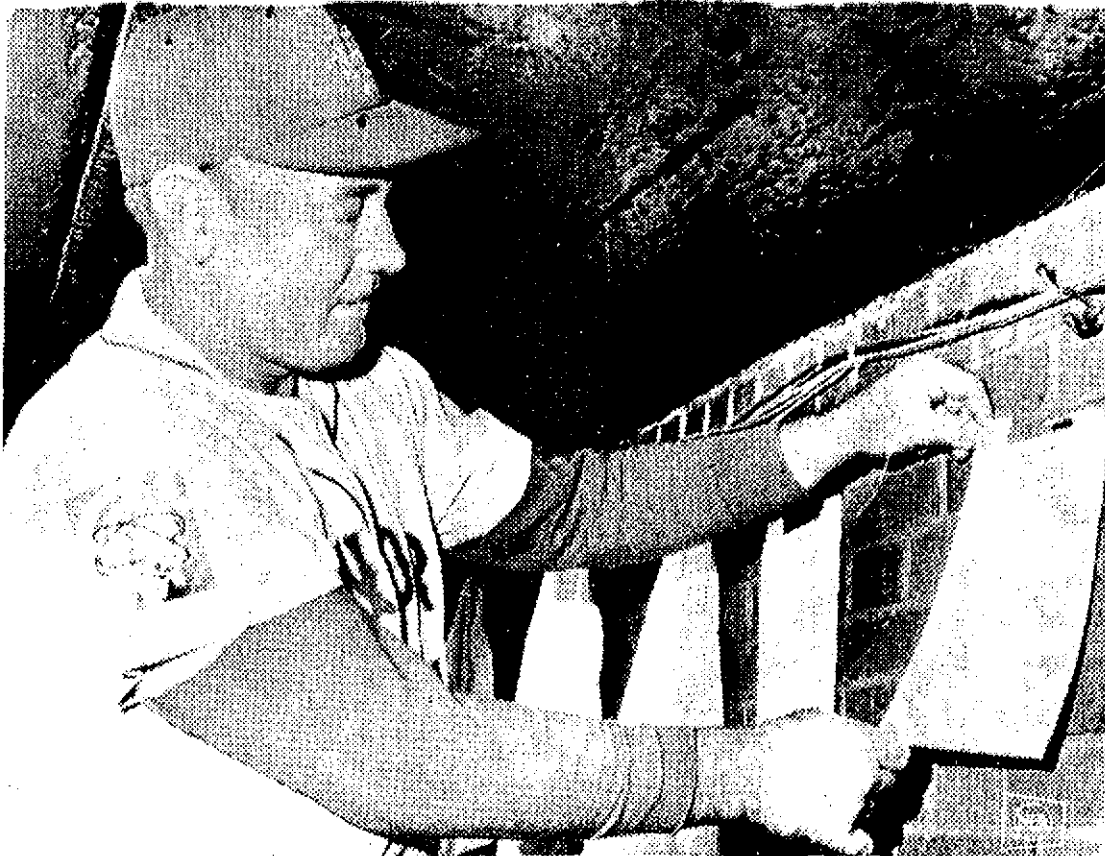
A PRETTY FIX—Marlene Floyd, of Fayetteville, N.C., wanted to play in the Grand Bahama Open Golf Tournament. They wouldn't let her, so she took to picketing. Silly rules! Miss Floyd, once voted Most Beautiful Golfer, is the sister of touring pro Raymond Floyd.



EARL OF BOSTON—Red Sox rightlander Earl Wilson stands as Boston's No. 1 starter now that Bill Monbouquette has been traded. Wilson was 13-14 last year.



THAT CERTAIN SMILE—Ted Williams



ON HIS OWN—New York Mets manager Wes Westrum ponders his lineup and his No. 1 problem—leading the Mets out of the National League cellar. Westrum has it all to himself this year, after taking over as "interim manager" last season when Casey Stengel broke his hip and retired.

Once a Thief, Always a Thief

By DAVE BURGIN

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Everybody laughed, says Dodger shortstop Maury Wills, when he decided to put his thievery talents to work in show business.

Funny part of it is, they're still laughing.

Wills is getting away with it. So much so that he is securing bookings in the better night clubs across the country.

"I steal jokes from anybody," Wills said. "makes no difference who."

"I'm getting pretty good at it, too. But then I've had a great teacher—Milton Berle."



GOING MY WAY—Dodger shortstop Maury Wills clownes with a passing motorist as he leaves for work in a New York night club. Once there, Wills sings, plays the banjo and tells stolen jokes.



AT PLAY—A Phil Linz party is a bachelor's dream. That's because he lives in an apartment building tenanted almost entirely by airline stewardesses. Here Linz treats some of his neighbors to a showing of the movie "Boeing Boeing."

Norwegian Kicks Off Skis, Boots 59-Yard Field Goal

BOZEMAN, Mont.—(NEA)—Bob Beck, the skiing coach at Montana State University, thinks twice these days about where he sends his team to run laps.

One fall day in 1964, Beck's skiers were jogging on a field adjacent to the football team's practice area.

When they had finished, lanky Jan Stenerud, a Norwegian who eventually finished fourth in the NCAA ski tournament last winter, picked up a loose football and started kicking it over the goal posts.

As he did, Roger Craft, the Bobcats' basketball coach, walked by.

"Let's see you do that again," asked Craft. Stenerud obliged. Craft shouted to Jim Sweeney, the football coach, "Take a look at this."

Sweeney was so impressed he took off the football shoes he was wearing and asked Jan to kick with them. The coach wanted to use Stenerud this season, but eligibility rules in the Big Sky Conference stipulate that only students on a preseason eligibility list can compete in football for that given season.

But Sweeney had plans for 1965 Jan was so enthused about his new sport that he skipped a summer visit to his home in Festund, Norway to work on his soccer-style kicking. In practice he regularly

kicked field goals from the 30- and 40-yard lines and some from the 50.

"But I was worried about the actual competition," he admits. "You only get about one second on a kick."

Before his first game, against South Dakota State, his teammates had to show Jan how to get into his pads. He missed his first extra point, but kicked a 39-yard field goal.

A few games later, in the Bobcats' traditional battle with Montana University, Stenerud opened the scoring with the longest place-kicked field goal in football history, 59 yards. The old college record was 56 yards by Denver's Fred Powers in 1939.

In all the skier-turned-footballer tried 14 field goals and kicked seven—59, 41, 39, 37, 36, 26 and 27 yards.

In September of 1963, while visiting his sister, Berit, in Buffalo, Jan attended his first professional football game, the Buffalo Bills vs. the Kansas City Chiefs.

One of the questions he asked was "What is a field goal?"

Two years and 66 days later, because he knew only too well what a field goal is, Stenerud was drafted by the Kansas City Chiefs as their No. 3 future.

He's off his skiing scholarship now and on another for



Jan Stenerud

football. Stem christies may be behind him, but NCAA field goal records are ahead



Outdoors

By DICK WOLFF

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Last fall, a crafty angler from Oklahoma was paired off with a fellow from Arkansas at the start of the World Series of Fishing on Lake Tawakoni in Texas.

"I'll handle him," confided the Oklahoman. "He's got nothing but two Mitchell 300s, so I'm taking my boat so far back into the bushes he'll think he's on dry land."

Clever chap. He reasoned that a Mitchell man's strong point would be casting, and that this would be difficult among the half-submerged bushes and trees that line Tawakoni's shores.

Trouble is, it didn't work. The Arkansas angler not only knew how to handle his reel, but the bushes into which he had been lured were chock-full of bass. He beat the Oklahoman hands down. The latter should have paid less heed to tackle than to conditions.

All fresh water fish seek cover—bushes, rocks, trees, holes—during daylight hours.

Once, on the White River in Arkansas, I ran across some trout which seemed to prefer open water but this is rare.

Many streams and lakes in this country, however, lack adequate cover, due mostly to erosion. I mention this, because now is the time of year when the sportsman, working with an outdoors-oriented group of his state conservation department, can do something to correct the situation. Two relatively simple, but potentially valuable projects come to mind.

A partial dam across a stream will increase water velocity. This, in turn, will expose large rocks, create deeper channels, increase aeration (if white water can be produced) and generally provide a more favorable environment for fish.

On lakes where shorelines have been worn bare, brush piles can be strategically placed. If the lake is frozen, larger cover, such as logs, can be placed farther out by sliding it along the ice. If properly weighed, it will sink when the lake thaws. This will not only improve fishing, but, just think of it, friend, only you will know the spot.

"Sometimes when Uncle Miltie isn't looking, I steal from him. Would you call that a double steal?"

Would you also call it corn?

"That's just the point," Wills said. "I get more laughs with that kind of stuff than when I try long involved jokes or baseball anecdotes."

"I think I'm the same in baseball. I'm corny. I must look like a fool sometimes jumping around off first base. I've been getting away with it, though. It helps me get to second."

The show business critics agree. "He gets by on guts and an engaging smile," one critic said. "When his act is over, you've been entertained."

Wills is a comedian, singer and banjo player. He isn't a Joe E. Lewis, or a Frank Sinatra. His banjo playing, however, is surprisingly good but it is not river boat classic.

He does on stage what he does for the Dodgers on the field—a little bit of everything.

"Milton told me to keep it that way," he said, "because that's my image in baseball."

"If it comes across on stage, why change? If all I did was sit up there and play the banjo, my baseball name wouldn't help me much. Banjo players are a pretty hungry bunch, anyway."

The stolen jokes do fit in. He gets both moans and laughs, which is what he usually gets from other teams when he scores after a bunt single, two stolen bases and a long pop-up.

You can almost see him churning for second when he fires out one-liners like:

"I heard Yogi Berra was leaving the Mets to go into baseball," or, "I saw Leo Duracher in town the other day with a couple of old bats."

"Got those from Johnny Carson," Wills said.

Then he picks up the banjo and goes into a song with his accompanying singing group, "The Maury Wills Singers."

"That's something else that's helped me in show business. Timing. If I didn't have timing in baseball, I wouldn't be stealing many bases, I'll tell you."

"People always ask me about timing," Wills said. "I can't explain it. I just seem to have it."

Wills is 33. He says he doesn't have much chance of breaking his own record of 104 stolen bases in a single season.

"These old legs aren't going to hold up forever, you know," Wills laughed.

If that's a joke, it won't be very funny in Los Angeles.

1-New York Mets

By SANDY PADWE

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

PITCHING—Shakespeare said: "Crabbed age and youth cannot live together." George Weiss insists they can. The Mets pitching staff will be one of the youngest in the league with Tug McGraw, the top southpaw now that Al Jackson is gone. Dick Selma, Darrell Sutherland, Jack Hamilton and Bob Gardner, minor leaguers last season, could crack starting rotation. Jack Fisher (8-24) is the No. 1 starter. Larry Bear-narth top bullpener. **RATING**—D.

INFIELD—Here's where youth and age blend. Ed Kranepool on first and a healthy Ron Hunt at second are the young ones. Roy McMillan, shortstop, and one-time National League MVP Ken Boyer, third base, are both 35. Boyer will give the Mets some respectability in the cleanup position. **RATING**—B.



FORM CHARTS

OUTFIELD—Ron Swoboda, who drops fly balls and hits home runs with equal enthusiasm, is the new Sir Lancelot of Shea Stadium. Jim Hickman, an original Met (what other kind are there?) and Johnny Lewis form the remainder of the outfield. **RATING**—C.

CATCHING—A kid named Greg Goosen came up during the end of the season and hit .290 in 11 games and to the Mets he looks like Roy Campanella. No wonder. Chris Cannizzaro, the No. 1 catcher, hit .183 and John Stephenson, No. 2, hit .217. **RATING**—D.

BENCH—When Wes Westrum, Casey Stengel's successor, peers down the bench he won't have a big selection. His best utility man is the competent but aging Eddie Bressoud, obtained from the Red Sox. Infielder Chuck Hiller is around, too, along with Al Laplow, the top outfield replacement. Defensively, they're passable but offensively Westrum has trouble. **RATING**—C.

SUMMARY—Things are difficult enough in New York these days with predictions of tougher things this summer. But everyone is adjusting to the drought, especially Met fans. They're accustomed to adversity. Prediction—10th.

What a Way To Get Sick!

Feeling fine? No trace of mononucleosis, canker sore, scarlet fever, tuberculosis, diphtheria, trench mouth or tooth decay?

Not even a cold? Then you are more than healthy. You are as good as cleared of any suspicion that some time during the Christmas-New Year holiday hilarity you may have succumbed to the uninhibited spirit of the season and bestowed or received a festive little kiss under the mistletoe.

For the Portland, Ore., Bureau of Health came out right before New Year's Eve with a sober warning (given with a straight face

and an evident nose for news) that promiscuous party pecking might result in any of the dread maladies listed above. (Not to mention a punch in the nose if some headnod mistook friendly fun for serious smooching.)

Now, this is a pretty hard rap at romance. But not too hard. For there is a simple way to handle it.

Just let Congress do to kissing what it has done to cigarette smoking.

So the eager swain says to the waiting girl: "You understand, of course, that this kiss can cause mononucleosis, canker sore, tuberculosis, scarlet fever, diphtheria, trench mouth, tooth decay or a cold?"

Then if they STILL want to proceed—cheers for romance and nuts to germs!



HEAT'S ON—Four Minnesota Twins shed winter poundage in a sauna bath while they sweat out who's going to be in the starting lineup opening day. Left to right are: infielder Frank Quilici, pitcher Jim Perry, infielder Bernie Allen and first baseman Rich Reese.

Hope Star

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Alex. H. Washburn
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
With Other Editors
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Sensational Stories Sell Few Newspapers

Probably the most familiar barb thrown at newspapers is that they deal in juicy headlines, spicy pictures, and sensational yarns "to sell a few more papers." It is also probably the most fallacious assumption that people make about newspapers. Mathematically, the idea doesn't make sense.

Newspaper circulation, as used formally and for business purposes, is an average for a year. This means, obviously, that 365 newspapers must be sold to increase the average by one. Rarely in Spartanburg is there a story which results in additional sales of 500 on a particular day. Almost never does this extend more than two or three days.

The reason: virtually all our readers subscribe to their Herald or Journal, or both, never knowing what's going to be there before they read it. It is doubtful that Herald-Journal annual circulation has ever been increased "more than a dozen by any specific story. This kind of circulation is very temporary, indeed. From the practical standpoint, it isn't worth bothering with.

Editor & Publisher, magazine of the journalism profession, had a letter which criticized crime and court coverage, thus: "They would rather turn the courts into Roman circuses to sell a few more papers." The magazine editorially answered: "The accent should be on 'few' because there are precious few additional papers sold, in the vast majority of newspaper towns, due to the headline or the picture on any particular day.

"An average of 90 per cent of the daily newspapers printed—that is 90 per cent of more than 60,000,000 copies—is delivered to the home by carrier. Those people take the paper every day at home sight-unseen because of their faith in its performance. Sensationalism, rather than selling more papers, might very well lose readers among the home-delivered audience.

"The vast majority of editors in this country, in our opinion, are not interested in sensationalism either in headlines or pictures for that reason, if not for other reasons. Their desire to cover police and court news is motivated only by their desire to report the news." —Spartanburg (S. C.) Herald.

Good Advice On The Daily Texan

The University of Texas, which last fall got into a squabble over what its student newspaper was saying about the war in Viet Nam, is not the first such institution to experience problems arising from the free expression of opinion. Undoubtedly it will not be the last. In this case, however, the university's Board of Regents is fortunate in having received excellent advice from the 12 Texas newspaper executives who were asked to study the controversy. The newspapermen made eight recommendations, all sound, but the heart of the matter is contained in their statement that:

"The right to express unpopular views is fundamental to the tradition of academic freedom. A publication such as the Texan is vital as a tool in the learning process. Inevitably, mistakes in judgment will be made. Yet the very commission of errors is a part of the process of learning and maturing. In the case of a student publication, such errors should not be regarded as cataclysmic. . . The Daily Texan is, after all, a university newspaper. A university is an academic community that, in order to maintain a reputation for excellence, must not display an unwillingness to hear dissenting or unpopular views."

Sounder advice on the subject will be hard to find. —Houston (Tex.) Chronicle

Weather

Cold and clearing Saturday with hard freeze Saturday night and Sunday. Very hazardous conditions on all roads in area. Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Saturday, High 35, Low 13, three inches of snow, .77 inches of rain, total precipitation of .96 of an inch.

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Roaring Fire in Boston Kills 9, Injures 50

BOSTON (AP) — The smoldering wreckage of a 10-story hotel and a 60-foot gash in a street piled with concrete, glass and ice remained today after a shattering blast that killed at least nine persons and touched off a roaring fire in downtown Boston.

The explosion injured at least 50 persons, tearing apart a bar on the street floor of the Paramount Hotel and sending patrons plunging into the basement amid tangled burning beams.

Several others were feared trapped and firemen worked into the morning hours probing the ice-laden debris and quelling the pockets of fire.

Kenneth Harrison of Boston was sitting at the bar with a girl:

"I reached out for her hand and there was nothing there," he said. "She had gone through the floor. Then all of a sudden I was in the cellar too, and I could see her arm sticking out of some wreckage."

Craters torn open along Boylston Street belched 30-foot flames and marhole covers turned white-hot. Rescuers staggered amidst debris that was quickly coated with ice in 15-degree temperature.

The explosion took place in Boston's so-called "Combat Zone," an area off the Boston Common studded with rock 'n' roll bars, small restaurants and two theaters showing "adults only" movies.

All of Boston's emergency and disaster equipment was mobilized.

Leo Kelso, 16, of South Boston, had just passed the Paramount and the adjacent Plymouth Hotel when he heard the blast.

"When I looked back," he said, "I saw all the windows of the hotel just sort of cave out and then there was a second explosion and everything was orange inside."

Could Have Saved Court Trouble

By BARRY SCHWEID
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress could have saved the Supreme Court a lot of trouble last year.

But it chose to pass the buck instead, and so the nine justices are wrestling with a problem as old as this country: Is the right to vote fundamental or does it spring from the states?

To the Justice Department "the franchise is a fundamental right implicit in the First Amendment's guarantees of political expression and in other provisions of the Constitution as well."

To the state of Virginia "it is a state-created right" and one of the few "vested rights" of the state in an era of increasing federal power.

These historical arguments go to the heart of the justices' current problem — passing on the constitutionality of the Virginia poll tax.

Their decision may, for all practical purposes, finally put the old arguments to rest.

If the court rules that the state may not tie a head tax in with voting, much of the emotion will have been squeezed out of the arguments.

But the court can reach a narrower decision — or toss the problem back into the laps of lower courts.

When Congress wrote the voting rights law last year it had a lot to say about poll taxes.

According to section 10 "They impose unreasonable financial hardships upon poor people; they do not bear a reasonable relationship to conduct of elections; in some areas they deny the right to vote because of race."

Further, Congress directed the attorney general to go to court to test state laws which make payment of a poll tax a precondition to voting.

But Congress did not outlaw the poll tax as a qualification for voting in state elections — as the 24th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution did in 1901 for federal elections.

Says Desegregate Dental Societies

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A Negro dentist from Little Rock has urged the president of the State Dental Association to direct district dental societies to desegregate.

Dr. Jerry D. Jewell, president of the Arkansas chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the district society in central Arkansas was desegregated, but that four other districts in the state were not desegregated.

Dr. J. P. Chancey Jr. of Fort Smith, president of the state association, said Jewell was wrong and that the northwest district has a Negro member.

A dentist at El Dorado said the southwest district's policy was for integration, but that no Negro had applied for membership.

Ward Files Against Gathings

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Former Judge Lee Ward of Jonesboro filed Thursday as a candidate for Congress in the 1st District and immediately said incumbent E. C. Gathings, D-Ark., was an "office boy" for wealthy East Arkansas planters.

"I won't be anybody's office boy," Ward said. "I'll represent all the people, consistent with the good of the nation."

Gathings, who has held the seat since 1941, has not formally announced, but he is expected to seek re-election.

Ward said he expected Gathings to use his congressional experience and seniority in the campaign.

Ward said Gathings' record shows "that he has not grown with the years. He has no more influence and prestige this year than he had in his first year. He's the only man who has been in Congress for 25 years and doesn't have a committee chairmanship."

Ward was elected chancellor in the 12th District in 1954 but was defeated when he sought a second term in 1960.

He ran third in the 1958 governor's race, finishing behind Gov. Orval E. Faubus and Chris Finkbeiner.

Ward said he will not start strenuous campaigning until the ticket closes April 27.

He has indicated he will hire a Negro on his congressional staff and appealed Thursday for the votes of Negroes and labor.

"I'll have to scramble for more money," Ward said regarding the financing of his campaign.

"I assume that Congressman Gathings' financial means are unlimited," he said.

Ward said that although Gathings gets elected as Democrat, "he is an impediment to the Democratic Party."

LBj Plan for Rural Poverty Is Outlined

By KARL R. BAUMAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson proposed to Congress today a many-sided program to fight poverty in rural areas.

In a special message, Johnson announced he will soon appoint a commission on rural poverty charged with making recommendations to him within a year on means of extending the nation's abundance to poverty-ridden country areas.

Meantime, he proposed an extensive planning program, with federal aid and including pilot projects in an unspecified number of rural areas.

In the pilot counties, Johnson said, government departments, especially labor, welfare and agriculture, would join in a concerted effort to bring social services to poor rural communities.

Johnson proposed creation of community development districts and federal grants for:

1. Districtwide planning of public services and governmental functions where other federal planning assistance is not available.

2. Districtwide coordination of local planning activities with federal programs and private initiative, in a comprehensive attack on rural community problems.



BREAKWATER BULWARKS—It may look a little like a vast expanse of fallen columns from some ancient temple, but it's actually an up-to-date method of protecting harbors from the destructive sea. The coast of Hawaii's Maui Island is covered with giant precast concrete units called tribars, used in strengthening breakwaters against violent wave action.

Monday Morning You Should Go to the New Post Office to Get Your Daily Mail

By MARY ANITA LASETER
Star Feature Writer

Today is moving day for the Hope Post Office, and by Monday morning the transfer will be completed and all operations will stem from the new building at Laurel and 2nd Streets. Two weeks ago the Sectional Center, which serves 49 stations and about 100,000 people, was moved to the new location from its temporary quarters near the L & A Railroad at 3rd Street.

The greater space that will facilitate the handling of mail is the first thought of the 30 employees of the post office. But to the general public, different post office boxes offer the greatest change, followed by getting use to a new location for a building that is probably frequented by more people than any other in town. About those boxes . . . there are about 550 of them, which is some 75 more than at the present post office, and they are in four different sizes.

All the boxes can be reached easily by the average person, so there will be no stretching on tip toes if your box is on the top row. Many box numbers are omitted in the new building, for some reason, and in other cases the same numbers are not on the same size boxes in the two places. So, here had to be some changes made, though families or businesses had had the same post office boxes for, maybe, 50 years.

Four "windows" for stamps, money orders, or parcel post will handle all three from all four points, and there is no cage or wall separating the workers. The clean, fresh, new, and open effect is quite pleasant to those who will patronize this federal structure.

And that brings to mind another phase of the building we haven't mentioned. Federal offices will now be located in the post office. On the second floor will be offices for Soil Conservation, Selective Service (draft Board), Labor Relations, and Social Security. On the first floor will be those of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation, Farmers Home Administration, the postal inspector, postal service, Post Master A. D. Brannan, and Assist Post Master Merlin Coop.

New things in the edifice include a fire alarm system, air conditioning, and central heat. A recent trip to the newly completed building revealed the reason for the use of Zip Codes on mail, for the handling was greatly speeded up with these numbers. Post Master Brannan said, "In the next 18 months, Zip Code Numbers will probably become mandatory for mail delivery anywhere in the United States and not using them may carry a penalty." So, we had better get in the habit of using Zip Codes like we do stamps.

Stamps? In the new post office there is a new stamp machine that not only dispenses stamps but also supplies the correct change. We wondered just how many stamps the local post office keeps on hand. It that has ever crossed your mind, please rest assured that we aren't likely to run short. You see, between 40 and 50 thousand stamps are in stock at all times.

Lynda Bird to Join Mother

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's First Lady is in New York, where she will be joined today by daughter Lynda Bird for a theater-going and shopping holiday.

Mrs. Lyndon Johnson came up from Washington Thursday and Lynda was to fly in today from Texas.

They will leave Saturday morning, Mrs. Johnson back to the White House and Lynda back to the University of Texas.

Says Agriculture Basic Industry

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Rep. James Trimble, D-Ark., said Thursday night that agriculture is the basic industry in America.

"Do away with the farm and you are gone," he said at the awards banquet of the State Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service.

He said the small farm is one of the best training grounds for citizenship, but he said the small farmer is fading away in Arkansas.

He said throughout the country one hears people saying that the farmer is getting rich and the city people are paying for it. "When the real truth is that the farmer is the greatest friend that the city people have."

Planes to Search for Nuclear Bomb

ALMERIA, Spain (AP) — The United States is reported flying two of its new deep-diving midjet submarines to search for the nuclear bomb missing since a U.S. B52 collided with it a tanker over the southern coast of Spain last week.

Reliable sources said the 50-foot subs were being rushed from America along with a bathysphere which has been used in deep-sea experiments off San Diego, Calif.

One sub set a new depth record last year with a dive of 6,700 feet. The bomb is believed in 1,000 feet of water in the Mediterranean off the southern Spanish coast east of Almeria.

Wants Central Heading

LONDON (AP) — American billionaire J. Paul Getty has finally decided that Britain's lack of central heating is just too much to put up with. He is moving to Italy for the winter months.

Getty, 73, has rented a furnished castle, Castello di Palo, on Italy's west coast near Ladispoli. He has taken a lease for five years and associates said he will spend most of his winters there.

The oil man has lived in Britain for about seven years, spending much of the time in his 72-room mansion near London.

Wilson Is Pressured for an Election

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

LONDON (AP) — British Laborites pressured Prime Minister Harold Wilson today to call a general election soon following the party's smashing win in a special election at Hull.

First indications from Wilson's entourage suggested that the prime minister would resist the argument that, with the political tide running in his party's favor, he might be able to bolster his slim majority in the House of Commons.

Wilson's government won a five-year mandate in the 1964 general election, but the prime minister can go to the voters at any time.

The victory of Labor candidate Kevin McNamara in Hull North Thursday night and the death of Conservative MP Dame Edith Pitt Thursday increased Wilson's majority in Commons from 2 votes to 4.

McNamara, 31, a law lecturer, defeated Conservative candidate Toby Jessel, also 31, by 5,351 votes. It was the biggest margin registered in the district by any political party in more than 15 years and was 4,170 votes more than Labor's winning margin there in the 1964 general election.

Wilson's stock has risen similarly in recent public opinion polls, and a corresponding shift in the vote on a national scale would give Wilson a substantial majority in Commons. But his closest confidants report he is convinced the British people have had enough politics in the past few years and want a period of stable government.

Wilson reportedly reasons the voters might react against another election campaign with apathy or might turn against Labor for forcing another election.

The Hull victory was seen as a personal endorsement of Wilson and a slap at Edward Heath, leader of the Conservative opposition.

McNamara, who fought his campaign on Wilson's policies, polled 24,479 votes or 52.2 per cent. Jessel got 19,128 or 40.8 per cent.

The big loser was Laurie Millward, a Hull city councillor who ran for the tiny Liberal party and polled 2,945 votes. In 1964 her vote was 7,570.

Much attention was paid before the election to Richard Gott, a left-wing independent who campaigned against Wilson's support of U.S. policies in Viet Nam. There was speculation that would sound off enough Laborite votes to put a Conservative in, but he polled only 253 votes.

Johnson Named Honorary Elder

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has been named an honorary elder of the National City Christian Church, where he frequently worships on Sunday.

The office was created by the congregation at a meeting Wednesday night. Others named honorary elders were Gen. Omar N. Bradley and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, both retired.

Writer Left Big Sum to Companion

LONDON (AP) — Author W. Somerset Maugham's will, made public Wednesday, leaves his secretary-companion Alan Searle the equivalent of \$110,000, the contents of Maugham's French Riviera villa at Cap Ferrat, near Nice, and the income for life from copyrights on Maugham's works.

In recent years, Maugham's books were reported to have netted him the equivalent of \$55,000 a year.

His only child, Lady Glendevon, was left her father's villa and income from trusts set up in the United States. Servants at the villa were bequeathed a total equivalent of \$19,800.

Some Children Better Off in Institutions

By GENE SCHROEDER

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A Michigan State University psychologist says some children may be better off if they are raised in a institution rather than in their own homes.

The observation was made by Dr. Albert Rabin, MSU professor of psychology, who compared at first hand the personality of children brought up in Israeli Kibbutz cooperatives with children reared at home.

In Kibbutz communities, Rabin told a seminar of science writers this week, children generally are turned over to a cooperative nursery shortly after birth, with a nurse in charge of each group of four or five children.

Parents visit the child frequently, and as he grows up the child visits them — but does not live at home.

Rabin said his studies of the Kibbutz-reared child alongside the Israeli child reared in the conventional "family" setting showed that from the age of 10 through adolescence and then army life, those raised in the cooperative displayed higher intellectual development.

In the first year, he said, there was a slight lag on the part of the Kibbutz child.

The advantage of the cooperative system in raising children, Rabin reported, is that the natural parents can devote loving attention to the child while the nurses and teachers are responsible for handling the discipline.

"Kibbutz parents are much in the same position as grandparents in our society," he said. They just give love and affection and "they are not involved in any storm-and-stress period."

Rabin said he felt that the lessons learned from the Kibbutz communities might be applied in this country to cases where millions of dollars are being paid in aid to dependent children whose fathers have deserted the family.

"We might do better by putting this money into a program separating these children from their biological mothers," he said, adding that many of the fatherless children are living in a family which is not a family.

Rabin said he would like to see members of the Domestic Peace Corps devote two or three years to parental work "to give these kids a better chance in life" away from their usual slum-ridden environment.

Would Like to Know Who's Who

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Who's who?

That's what Cmdr. Robert E. Bodamer would like to know with three brothers named Hoos aboard his ship, the destroyer Morton.

Alan Hoos, 22, got brother Bob, 21, to transfer to the destroyer from a Maryland naval station. Brother Bill, 19, was on another destroyer but his mother requested his transfer to the Morton.

The world is in a mess, but you aren't sure it is worth the bother it would take to unscramble it.

Half your working day is spent doodling on ways you can possibly retire ahead of time without starving.

You get more cautious. You gulp a couple of antacid pills before—not after—eating cabbage or Brussels sprouts.

If someone gave you a free roundtrip ticket to Tahiti, you'd sell it. What's in Tahiti for you?

You begin to believe that real estate is the only safe investment—so you make the down payment on a cemetery plot.

That's middle age. With benefiting like these accruing you can see why everybody's trying to get into the act early—instead of waiting his turn.

Draft Tightens on Students in Colleges

By W. JOMNES MACFARLAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Selective Service System is moving to tighten up on college student deferments next fall by providing local draft boards with guidelines based on both testing and class standing.

The national director, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, announced Friday that details will be announced soon.

He said the criteria will be similar to those employed during the Korean conflict, which included test score and class standing. The draft law specifies, however, that the guidelines are not binding on the local boards.

Under the system used from 1951-63, some 600,000 youths were given a Selective Service college qualification test. The passing score on the test was 70 to be considered by the local draft board for deferment as a regular college student and 80 for a graduate student, except that 70 was acceptable for graduate students in the healing arts.

The class standing criteria were that at the end of a college year a freshman had to be in the upper one-half of his class, a thirds, and a junior in the upper three-fourths.

Middle Age Is Getting Popular

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) —Middle age is getting popular. It must be—because more and more people are becoming middle-aged.

As a matter of fact, some young folks show signs of being prematurely weary of the problems of youth today, and plaintively wonder when they, too, can enjoy the advantages of middle age.

But they are enterlopers. Only those who have put in the necessary apprenticeship by actual living should be allowed to dwell in the silver pastures of middle age.

Here are some guideposts. You undoubtedly are middle-aged if —

You are too old to dance the frug and too young to get medicare.

Your appetite is great. You are now able to eat with relish any kind of food put upon your plate which the doctor says is bad for you.

During the day you catnap, but at night it is impossible to sleep eight full hours at a stretch. You invariably wake up in the morning before the alarm clock goes off.

It bothers your conscience to look out the window and see your wife shoveling snow. You even consider going out and helping her—but think better of it.

You talk to yourself as you shave, because you realize you probably won't have such a sympathetic audience the rest of the day.

It is necessary to send flowers so often to hospitalized friends that you open a charge account with the florist.

When you read a gossip column, you don't recognize the names of eight of 10 of the people being gabbled about—and don't really care what happens to the other two.

At a party you find it much easier to make conversation with women wearing bifocal glasses. They seem to have so much more common sense.

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